

LAWS TOO GENTLE ARE SELDOM OBEYED; TOO SEVERE, SELDOM EXECUTED---Benj. Franklin

# BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

THE BETHEL NEWS, 1895

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THE RUMFORD CITIZEN, 1906

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## NEWS of the WEEK

**PREMIER COURT'S NEW HOME**  
Washington, D. C.—The Supreme Court of the United States moved into its new marble home this week. One of the most beautiful edifices of the New Washington; so impressive, indeed, that when Justice Brandeis first gazed at its mammoth domed hall, he mused: "When I look at that building, I feel that justly ought to ride to work on elephants." Many important cases await the court's decision; of them concern New Deal legislation: AAA processing taxes, the right to sell power; PWA's plan to lend money to build municipal power plants; PWA's slum clearance projects, and AAA's crop rationing.

**PRESIDENT INSURES NEUTRALITY**  
Washington, D. C.—While Italian planes continue penetration of Ethiopia without awaiting the final decision of League of Nations as to the invocation of sanctions, President Roosevelt makes important move to insure this country's neutrality. His statement admonishes "all citizens of the United States to abstain from traveling on any vessel of either of the belligerent nations." Since Ethiopia has no navy, the move sorely threatens Italy's hard pushed bid for Mediterranean travel.

**FRANCE'S NEW DREADNAUGHT**  
Paris, France — European wars lent emphasis to the launch of the Dunkerque, France's post-war battleship, a 26,500-ton, heralded as one of the world's most formidable fighting ships. Workers swarm over the ship, the Strasbourg, nearing her completion. Owing to her huge bulk the Dunkerque is quietly floated by admitting water into the dry dock in which she was built.

**HARVARD ACCEPTS TEACHER'S OATH**  
Boston, Mass.—To curb Communism in institutions of learning, Massachusetts recently enacted a law requiring a "Teacher's Oath." Dr. Kirtley F. Mather, Harvard professor of geology, publicly denounced the new law. In a meeting, refused to take the oath, admitted that he was a member of the American Association for the Promotion of Cultural Relations with Russia. Later it appeared that only riding teachers and professors of beauty culture were exempt from taking the oath; Harvard's President Conant, while signing the law, declared it "out of the question" that Harvard faculty members should not obey. Dr. Mather fell into line "rather than be Harvard in a legal battle."

**FOOD PROBLEM ABROAD**  
Moscow, Russia — Food-rationing ended October 1st. Housewives stood twenty deep from morning to midnight ordering choice of beef, caviar and bread. A fall 20% Stalin decreed shipment of 5,000 large department stores in market towns to peasants; orders to shut up 22,000 little village stores that seldom supplied necessities.

**Germany—Hungry** buy-ers turned away needed food-favored raw materials for a "bad winter" since summer. It arrived ahead of Propaganda Minister Goebbels suggests that Germany "take the belts for a fortnight." Continued on Page Four

### MASS. COMPANY LOWEST BIDDER, BETHEL ROAD

The lowest bid on the construction of 1.25 miles of macadam road at South Bethel was made last week by C. C. Smith & Co., Inc., of Cambridge, Mass. W. H. Hinman, Inc., of North Anson, was low bidder on .77 mile of gravel road in Grafton, a mile of macadam road in Limerick, 1.10 miles of macadam road at Orrington, and 1.29 miles of macadam at Fairfield. Ralph Bull of Fitchburg, Mass., who built the macadam section of the Bethel-Locke Mills road this year, made the lowest bid on .94 mile of Macadam at Augusta.

The award of contracts by the highway commission awaits the approval of the Governor and Council.

### CMP TO CONDUCT SERIES OF COOKING SCHOOLS IN BETHEL

Under the supervision of Helen C. Richan, Home Service Representative of the Central Maine Power Company, a series of weekly Cooking Schools will be presented in Bethel. These sessions will be held in the Bethel Grange Hall each Friday afternoon from October 11th to November 1st, inclusive, at 2 P. M.

Plans are being made to accommodate all who wish to attend these schools and everyone interested in cookery and home making will be welcome.

### BEARS ARE NUMEROUS AT PERKINS VALLEY

Bears are tame at Perkins Valley, South Woodstock, and evidence shows they are quite numerous. One visited the garden at Charles Swinton's some time Sunday night. Tracks were quite visible. Some time ago Norman Perham caught one in a trap he had set for coons in the corn field. The trap was a large wolf trap secured to a stake driven into the ground solid. The stake was bent over and the trap went with the intruder, but a hard battle was fought first. Several hills of corn were all chewed up in bits and a wide path was wallowed down in the potato patch. A hunt was made for the bear and trap but they could not be found.

### MRS. CHARLES H. HEATH

Mrs. Annie L. Heath died at her home on High Street Tuesday at 2.30 p. m. Mrs. Heath had been in frail health for about a year, but was confined to her bed about six weeks in her last illness. She was born in Bethel, Aug. 24, 1868, the daughter of Ferdinand and Betsy Stowell Bennett, and had always lived here. She was married to Charles H. Heath of Bethel and three children were born to them, Albert and Thomas Heath, now deceased, and Abbie Heath Swan of Bethel. She was an attendant of the Methodist Church, a member of the Grange and S. of U. V. Auxiliary.

She is survived by her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Abbie Heath Swan, who cared for her during her illness; a sister, Mrs. Edward Woodward, of Meredith, N. H.; four grandchildren, Edward Swan, who has always lived with his grandmother, Barbara Heath Whitman of Bryant Pond, Henry and Henrietta Heath of Waterford; and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services were held this Thursday morning at 10.30 at Greenleafs funeral home, Rev. P. J. Clifford officiating. Interment was in the cemetery at Skillington.

Mrs. Gilman Chapman entertained three tables at bridge and supper at her home in Berlin Wednesday afternoon. Ladies from Bethel who were among the guests were Mrs. Fred Edwards, Mrs. Mary Wilson, Mrs. A. Van, Mrs. Robert Kirk, and Mrs. Ethel Hastings. Mrs. Wilson received first prize, Mrs. Van second, and Mrs. Edward Stanley of Berlin the consolation.

### GOULD LOSES TO MEXICO, 6-12

Gould Academy surprised local fans last Saturday by playing Mexico on very nearly even terms. All scoring was done in the first half, while during the entire last half Gould outplayed their rivals, but were unable to put the ball across for the tying counter.

Mexico was taken by a complete surprise when, on the first play of the game, Browne raced thru the entire visiting team for 65 yards and a touchdown.

The local team play at Bridgton High School Saturday, the game beginning at 2:30. The following men starting lineup against Bridgton will be the same.

|                           |                    |
|---------------------------|--------------------|
| GOULD 6                   | MEXICO 12          |
| Mundt, lb                 | re, Aleck          |
| Coolidge, Lovejoy, lb     | rt, Strout         |
| Holt, lg                  | rg, Berry, Sargent |
| D. Thurston, c            |                    |
| c. C. Howard, N. Howard   |                    |
| M. Thurston, Hastings, rg |                    |
| lg, Gallant, Fortier      |                    |
| Stiles, Gallant, re       | lb, Dolbler        |
| Browne, qb                | qb, Burns          |
| Lovejoy, Moore, rt        | rt, Mortus         |
| Daniels, lbh              | rbh, Horne         |
| Wentzell, rhh             |                    |
| lbh, Ferland, Cormier     |                    |
| Onofrio, fb               | fb, Massalasky     |

Massalasky and Horne scored the touchdowns for Mexico while Browne scored for Gould. Referee—W. C. Coombs. Umpire—R. W. Rogers. Headlinesman—Max Agrodina.

### STOWELL MACGREGOR'S BETHEL MILL TO CLOSE INDEFINITELY

It was announced today (Thursday) that the local mill of the Stowell MacGregor Corporation will shut down for an indefinite period Oct. 25.

### P. T. A. PROGRAM NEXT MONDAY EVE

A regular meeting of the Parent Teacher Association will be held on Monday evening, Oct. 14th, at 8 o'clock. The following program has been arranged:

|                                                                          |         |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------|
| Solo, Miss Catherine Lyon                                                | Grade 5 |
| Play, "The Great White Bird."                                            |         |
| Solo, Mrs. Mona Wentzell                                                 |         |
| Violin Duet, Ida Lee Clough, Robert Greenleaf                            |         |
| Reading, Mrs. P. J. Clifford                                             |         |
| Report, Maine Congress of Parents and Teachers, Inc., Mrs. Alma Thurston |         |

### LOCAL GARDEN CLUB MAY BE ORGANIZED

The formation of a garden club in Bethel has been the hope of local people for some time. The work of organizations of this type in towns similarly situated has shown the idea to be productive of increased interest in home gardens and general civic beautification and improvement. All interested in the organization of a Bethel garden club are invited to attend a meeting at the home of Mrs. William R. Chapman at two o'clock next Tuesday afternoon.

The Bethel Boy Scout troop accepted an invitation from Troop 1 of South Paris to attend their meeting Tuesday evening. This being Five Prevention Week the program included a very interesting and instructive talk by Ex-Fire Chief Charles Fortin of Lewiston. Those from the Bethel troop attending were O'Neil Robertson, Edward Robertson, Maynard Austin, Irving Brown, Royden Keddy, John Berry, Paul Higgins, Edward Wheeler and Scoutmaster Earl Davis.

The Troop Committee is to sponsor a drive during the next two weeks and will ask the businessmen of the town to contribute a small fee toward this project. These young people of today are citizens of tomorrow and it is up to us to do all in our power to make for better conditions among our young people.

Anyone not solicited who would care to contribute toward this worthy cause may confer with one of the leaders and may be sure that any gesture on their part would be particularly appreciated by the Girl Scouts and their sponsors, the Troop Committee.

### DANCE

BETHEL GRANGE HALL  
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11  
JORDAN'S ORCHESTRA  
SPOT WALTZ  
Ladies 15c Gents 25c Troop Committee.

### OPENING MEETING FORTNIGHTLY FORUM

The discussion of the Italian-Ethiopian situation led by Prof. Angelo Bertocci, of Bates College, at the Fortnightly Forum last Sunday evening proved to be most interesting and enlightening for the nearly 50 persons present. An Italian by birth, though having lived most of his life in America, Mr. Bertocci dealt with his subject with perfect impartiality. In a masterly way he gave a picture of Ethiopia and of the arguments behind the aggression of Italy. Especially enlightening was the speakers summary of the tangled web of European diplomacy which makes the task of the League of Nations so difficult. After the address questions were answered, bringing out in greater clearness Mr. Bertocci's complete understanding of his subject. It was altogether a most interesting and successful opening meeting of the Forum.

### GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION TO SPONSOR DANCE

On Friday evening the Girls' Athletic Association is sponsoring a Sport Dance in the Gymnasium from 7:30 to 9:45, for students and friends. The admission is 15c each or 25c per couple. Older and doughnuts will be on sale. Before the evening is over everyone will have played a complete football game, scoring at least one touchdown. Miss Dorothy Hanscom, Girls' Athletic Director, has charge of the affair, and the committee on arrangements consists of Evelyn Hunt, Rita Hutchins, and Phyllis Davis.

### GIRL SCOUT DRIVE

One of the growing interests in the town is the Girl Scout organization of about 30 interested and enthusiastic girls. These girls are under the efficient leadership of Mrs. Constance Alger and Mrs. Earl Davis, assisted by Lieutenants and backed by a Troop Committee of five ladies of the town, who are endeavoring to help these young ladies to become useful citizens. As in all organizations, it is necessary to have funds to carry on. Since the troop was organized three years ago this fall the girls have worked hard and the Troop Committee has conducted food sales and parties, charging a small fee to meet the necessary expenses of the troop. The troop is pleasantly located in rooms in the third story of the Grange Hall for which they pay a small monthly rental. Last year, as fruits of their labor they were able to procure flags and during their existence they have helped buy uniforms for those who otherwise would be unable to have them. This year as the girls are working up to second and first class Scouts more material is needed. A work table, material for handcraft and other equipment is needed. The Troop Committee is also working toward a Camp Fund to send worthy girls to a Scout Camp for a week during the summer. Some of the girls are able to attend, others just as worthy are unable to without assistance, and it is for these girls that the Troop Committee is seeking to secure funds.

The Troop Committee is to sponsor a drive during the next two weeks and will ask the businessmen of the town to contribute a small fee toward this project. These young people of today are citizens of tomorrow and it is up to us to do all in our power to make for better conditions among our young people.

Anyone not solicited who would care to contribute toward this worthy cause may confer with one of the leaders and may be sure that any gesture on their part would be particularly appreciated by the Girl Scouts and their sponsors, the Troop Committee.

### BETHEL AND VICINITY

Sam Conner of Auburn was in town Tuesday.

Asa Smith of Chatham spent the week end at his home here.

Frank King of Oquossoc is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Garey. Dr. Ralph O. Hood leaves Friday to spend the week end in Boston.

Mrs. Annie Craig is spending two weeks with friends at Cape Neddick.

Miss Flora Wheeler is stopping with Mrs. Edith Grover for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mansfield of Brookline, Mass., were in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Crane and family were in Rumford Tuesday evening.

H. R. Bean and children of Old Orchard were in town over the week end.

Mrs. Mary Stetson of Auburn and Greene visited Mrs. Olive Wood last week.

Miss Mary Sanborn has finished working at Bethaven and is at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph S. Hood and son Donald spent last Sunday with Dr. R. O. Hood.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bryant and Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Bryant were in Portland Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Sanborn were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Kemerson at Dixfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Van are having extensive renovations made in the kitchen of their home.

Gotthard Carlson and family of Milton, Mass., were week end guests of Mrs. F. B. Tuell.

Mrs. Sherman Flu of Haverhill, Mass., arrived Monday for a visit with Dr. S. S. Greenleaf and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Van are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Schada of Belmont, Mass., over the week end.

Earl Davis saw an old bear and three cubs on his mail route Saturday in the vicinity of Hunt's Corner.

Mrs. Eva Fox is enjoying a week's vacation from her duties at the home of Mrs. A. M. Bean, East Bethel.

Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Pinkerton of Dresden Mills were guests of Rev. and Mrs. P. J. Clifford Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bryant of West Paris visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Wilson a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Partridge of Livermore Falls spent the week end with their son, Linton Partridge, and wife.

Arthur and Everett Bean of Springfield, Vt., were guests of their uncle, H. I. Bean, and family a few days last week.

Group I of the Ladies' Aid will serve a vegetable hash and baked bean supper at the Methodist Church dining room on Wednesday, Oct. 16, at 6.30 p. m.

Mrs. Alma Thurston attended the P. T. A. convention in Bangor last Thursday and Friday. Mrs. Olive Larvey and Mrs. Florence Hamlin accompanied her. Mrs. Hamlin was guest of Rev. and Mrs. Roy Daltzell at Hampden Highlands while there.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Van were in Boston last week to attend the funeral of Harold Radcliffe, one of the officials of the N. E. Tel. & Tel. Co. Mr. Van represented the Telephone Association of Maine. On their way home they visited Mr. and Mrs. James MacFarlane at Newmarket, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Van, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bennett, Dr. Ralph O. Hood and Mrs. Virginia Little had supper at Berlin, Tuesday evening. The event was in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Bryant and Mrs. Little.

More Local on Page Eight



## THE COOK'S NOOK

BY HELEN C. RICHAN  
Central Maine Power Company  
Lewiston, Maine

With the inauguration of this column we are issuing a general invitation to Bethel homemakers to use this space for exchange of recipes and kitchen hints. Our aim is to give you weekly recipes which are simple, practical and economical and at the same time capable of adding variety—the well known spice of life.

This week we are going to start you off with a cake you should try, if it is not already one of your friends:

## Tomato Soup Cake

- 1 cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons shortening
- 1 t. soda
- 1 can tomato soup
- 1 t. cinnamon
- 1 t. nutmeg
- 1 t. baking powder
- 2 cups flour
- 1 cup raisins chopped
- 1/2 cup nuts

Method: Cream shortening and sugar. Sift flour, measure and sift again with spices and baking powder. Add soda to tomato soup and mix thoroughly. Add flour and soup alternately to sugar mixture. Add nuts and raisins last and bake at 325 deg. for one hour. Ice with:

## Cream Cheese Icing

Cream one cake of cream cheese, add gradually 3 cups confectioner's sugar, creaming in each addition thoroughly. Add 1 teaspoonful of grated orange rind and thin to spreading consistency with a little orange juice (about 2 tablespoons). This recipe makes enough icing for two cakes unless you like it unusually thick. If some is left, cover closely and keep in your refrigerator.

And that reminds me, have you ever tried keeping your cakes in your electric refrigerator? Wrap in waxed paper—and how they last! A piece of this Tomato Soup Cake kept four weeks was still moist and the cheese frosting was sweet and good.

Some people prefer a refrigerator ice cream with a cooked base. Here is one which we like because it is not too heavy and because it is so good:

## Orange Ice Cream

- 3/4 cup sugar
- 3 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1 cup boiling water
- 2 egg yolks
- 1 tablespoon butter
- Juice and rind of one orange
- 2 egg whites
- 1 cup cream

Method: Mix sugar and cornstarch, add boiling water and cook on medium speed until clear and thick, stirring to prevent lumping. Pour over the slightly beaten egg yolks and cook on low until thick. Add butter, orange juice and rind, and chill. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites and the whipped cream and freeze in electric refrigerator, beating thoroughly about half way through freezing period.

Have you ever tried canned corn as a salad to serve with the meat course?

## Corn Salad

- 1 No. 2 can whole grain corn (not cream style)
- 1 cup finely cut celery, moistened with "highly seasoned" French dressing, chill, drain and serve on lettuce.

And last but not least in nutritive importance, for it is one of those one-dish meals, comes a new dish, which you will enjoy substituting for a luncheon or supper dish.

## Cheese Noodle Ring

- 1-5-oz. package noodles
- 1 1/2 cups grated cheese
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 3 eggs
- 1 cup scalded milk

Method: Break the noodles in 1 inch pieces and cook in boiling salted water. Drain, rinse; add cheese, seasonings, beaten eggs and milk. Pour into greased ring mould and bake 45 min. at 325 degrees. Unmould and fill center with buttered carrots.

We shall be very glad to have you send us your pet recipes and notions, and such contributions may be sent to Mrs. Richan, or to the Cook's Nook in care of The Oxford County Citizen, Bethel, Maine.

Read the Citizen — \$2.00 a Year.

## WEST PARIS

The Rally Day Services at the Universalist Church was largely attended both at the church and Sunday School services. The children gave a very good program at the opening of the Sunday School service.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hayden of Canton Point were guests Sunday of Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes.

The Glad Hand Class held a largely attended meeting Tuesday evening at the home of their teacher, Miss Forbes.

The Good Will Society met Forbes, when plans were discussed Thursday with Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes for the annual sale and chicken pie supper.

Thursday evening the W. C. T. U. held their monthly meeting at the home of Rev. E. B. Forbes.

## NEWRY CORNER

Farm Bureau members met with Mrs. Roy Eaton, Tuesday, Oct. 1. Subject of the meeting was Clothing Accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Livingstone of Berlin were in town Sunday.

Boosters' night was observed by Bear River Grange, September 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Wight, Mr. and Mrs. Perren and Fred Wight attended the Fryeburg Fair, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bedford Corey, who have been with relatives in Upton and Newry, have returned to their home in Rangeley.

Grace Hulbert received word on Monday of the death of her uncle, William Trussler, in Sherbrooke, Canada.

Hylan Reed of Andover was in town, Monday.

## SCHOOL SAVINGS BANK REPORT

| Grade | Week of Oct. 7 | Sav. Bank      | Total  | %      |
|-------|----------------|----------------|--------|--------|
|       |                | Primary School |        |        |
| I     |                | \$1.00         | \$2.35 | 65     |
| II    |                |                | 2.55   | 70     |
| III   |                |                | 1.75   | 46     |
| IV    |                |                | 2.30   | 49     |
|       |                |                | \$1.00 | \$8.95 |
|       |                | Grammar School |        |        |
| V     |                | \$1.00         | \$2.50 | 53     |
| VI    |                | 3.00           | 3.15   | 48     |
| VII   |                |                | 1.40   | 60     |
| VIII  |                |                | 2.45   | 72     |
|       |                |                | \$4.00 | \$9.50 |

Second and Eighth have banners.

## PERKINS VALLEY—WOODSTOCK

Leon Poland, Jr. is peddling fish. He makes a trip each Monday and gets a fresh supply for which he finds a ready sale.

Carl Franz has employment with Al Hendrickson as camp cook. Al has a crew at work in the woods, starting his winter's job.

Georgia, Mary, Wilma and Miriam Hendrickson and Faye Little-hale were in Conway, N. H., Sept. 29, to visit Mrs. Laura Harriman and family.

Emma Perham is at home from Stearns Hill where she has been caring for Mrs. Eddie Stone.

Callers at Nelson Perham's on September 30 were Norton Woodsum and son Hubert of Mechanic Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hutchins and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shaw and sons Kerry and Bobby of Portland.

Mr. Dyer of Deering was through here Monday buying junk.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Poland gave a social dinner Sunday and invited Maurice Benson and wife of West Paris and Kenneth Benson and family. The dinner was a pleasant affair and a happy afternoon was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. David Shaw are attending conference in Massachusetts, going Thursday and returning Tuesday.

A supper was held at the home of Bernal Thurlow, Wednesday evening for the benefit of the church school. A good crowd attended and the amount of \$10.50 was received. After the supper a pleasing program was given.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Perham and son, Norman, Thelma Pierce and Edris Jordan were in Lewiston, Monday and Thursday.

Charles Silver is building a shed and garage connected on his house.

Kenneth Lawrence is boarding with his sister, Mrs. Charles Silver. Walter Appleby has a new radio.

## DODGE AND PLYMOUTH CARS

## DODGE TRUCKS

1/2 to 5 Ton

O. K. CLIFFORD CO. INC.  
SOUTH PARIS

## VEGETABLES MUST BREATHE IN STORAGE

"Temperature and humidity are the important factors in successful vegetable storage," says R. M. Riley of the Extension Service. "A temperature just above the freezing point slows the breathing process of the vegetable and keeps it from decay as long as possible. The humidity or moisture content should be high enough to prevent shrinkage, nearly the same as the water content of the vegetables."

"Most vegetables require a fairly high humidity if they are to be stored without wilting," Mr. Riley continues, "and a pail of water in the storage room will help supply the necessary moisture. Pumpkins, squash and onions require dry storage conditions. The first two keep well in the furnace room in a corner away from the furnace where the temperature is about 50 to 55 degrees Fahrenheit. Onions keep better in an attic or other dry room where the temperature is just above the freezing point."

## Keep These Cool

"In cold storage, such vegetables as cabbage, rutabaga, beets, carrots and celery are kept at 32 to 33 degrees. Most house cellars are not that cold, but can be kept at a temperature of about 38 to 40 degrees. Pack the root crops in sand to prevent shriveling. Harvest celery with roots attached, and bank soil around the roots when it is put in storage."

"The best type of storage varies with individual conditions. Outdoor pits are difficult to get at in winter and are better suited to short time fall storage. Certain crops, such as celery for Thanksgiving, may be stored in a cold frame, but a cellar is the most common storage place. "Whatever the place of storage, remember that the products are alive and must have ventilation to supply oxygen. If a pit is used, a wooden trough through the center will provide the necessary fresh air. This trough may be stopped up on cold nights. In the cellar, windows or special ventilators will allow the air to enter."

The Citizen and News-Week—Both One Year, \$4.50.

## LOOKE MILLS

The Community Club are to hold their monthly meeting Thursday night at the Town Hall.

Miss June Swan from South Paris visited her sister, Mrs. L. Emmons, Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Day motored to Upton and East B. Hill, Friday. Miss Hazel Salls, who teaches school on Patch Mountain and Miss Maud Salls who teaches in Richardson Hollow, were guests of the sister, Miss Hazel Salls, over the week end.

Mrs. Mary Farrington is visiting relatives in Rumford.

Clic McAllister has been working on the snow tractor.

Lester Tebbets and Llewellyn Emmons went to Milton, Tuesday on business.

## CORNED BEEF

## CABBAGE

## BEETS

## TURNIPS

Everything For Boiled Dinner

## Nice Ripe

McIntosh Apples, bu. \$1.

## Fresh

Dairy Butter, lb. 8.

## Helmet

Peanut Butter, jar 1.

## Heinz Soups,

15c and 1.

## Pickles,

25c and 3.

Allen's Market  
PHONE 122 BETHEL

## Money No Object If It's A Question of Health

Since 1799 thousands of people have regained their normal health after years of suffering from stomach troubles of all types, such as constipation, indigestion, gas, and sour stomach which are the basic factors of such maladies as high blood pressure, rheumatism, periodic headaches, pimples on face and body, pains in the back, liver, kidney and bladder disorder, exhaustion, loss of sleep and appetite. Those sufferers have not used any man-made injurious chemicals or drugs of any kind; they have only used a remedy made by Nature. This marvelous product grows on the highest mountain peaks, where it absorbs all the healing elements and vitamins from the sun to aid HUMANITY in distress.

It is composed of 19 kinds of natural leaves, seeds, berries and flowers scientifically and proportionately mixed and is known as LION CROSS HERB TEA.

LION CROSS HERB TEA tastes delicious, acts wonderfully upon your system, and is safe even for children. Prepare it fresh like any ordinary tea and drink a glassful once a day, hot or cold.

A one dollar treatment accomplishes WONDERS; makes you look and feel like new born. If you are not as yet familiar with the beneficial effects of this natural remedy LION CROSS HERB TEA try it at once and convince yourself. If not satisfactory money refunded to you.

Try it and convince yourself with our money-back guarantee.

One Week Treatment \$1.00 Six Weeks Treatment \$5.00

In order to avoid mistakes in getting the genuine LION CROSS HERB TEA, please fill out the attached coupon.

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N. Y. City, N. Y.

Dept.

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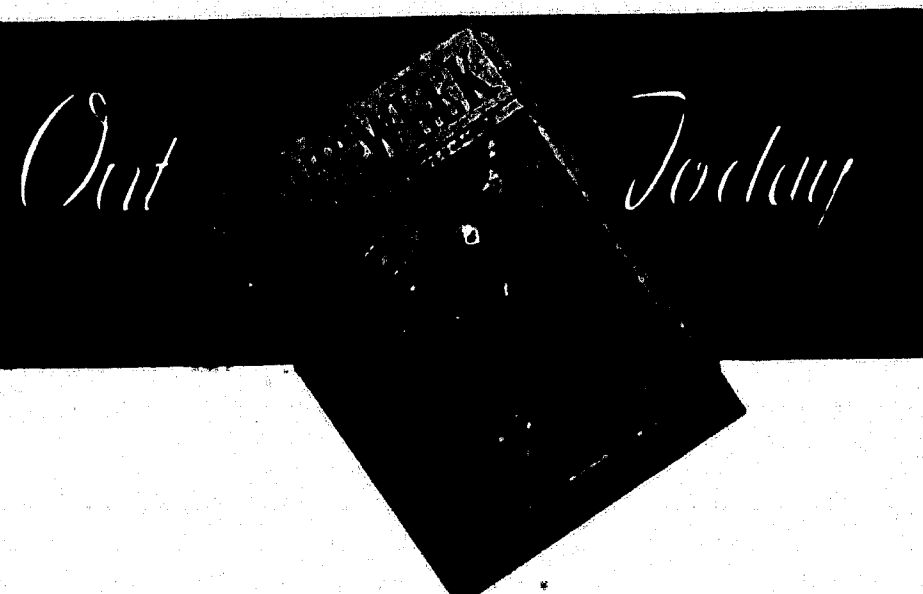
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## BONGDOERS

## PUNISHED

D. S. BROOKS

## Chapter 4

Without doubt you have heard that saying, "It's the little foxes that spoil the vines." You can easily translate the meaning of that expression: beware of the little beginnings that lead to evil habits. That advice is as great as the verse in its significance. A few years since, I heard of a father who had his young son profanely. It was funny to hear the little boy swear. He thought that it was the baby cute and smart. The father deserved the sorrow that came to him in later years. The father would frequently use a smoker's pipe in his little mouth. Then he would call mother and exclaim, "See, our master has become a man!" It was shocking for those fathers to the seeds of sin in the innocent of their offspring! King Jehoiakim was the third son of a very old king (Josiah), but the silly wicked ways of the young were not reproved. And his father was enacting reforms throughout the kingdom of Judah (for that was the name by which he was christened) furiously sowing wild oats for a bumper harvest. Many parents do not give proper attention to character building of their own children.

One of my neighboring pastors, many years ago in the State of Hampshire had just such a son as I have mentioned. The father seemed to be one of the best of men; but his son had grown up carelessly and was known as a young scapegrace throughout the village of Northway. He made light of his father's profession, and would many times slip up quietly behind the back and mock the elder's gait and droll faces at him for the treatment of his chums. I never heard the disrespectful title of "old man" spoken by young man, relating to his father. In years, this young man was regarded as a criminal. Sin will, sooner or later, exact a heavy toll of its victims.

Jehoiakim superseded an elder brother to get possession of the throne. He was weak morally as all his are and was wholly unfit to rule, but he had the support of a scheming warrior king, an avaricious eye was on Jerusalem. It was the place of the new king of Judah to have continued good work and policies of his father. But his mind was occupied with works of crime. Lust was his selfishness was the altar upon which he offered his gifts. Right-thinking people were terrorized by edicts and activities. To him was born a son—Jehoiachin. The father would not send this lad for religious instruction to the school of the prophets; but made him a taker of all his acts of wickedness. The monarch came to a violent end in the eleventh year of his reign. His subjects hated him and regarded his lifeless body outside the gates of the city and finally buried it without any ceremonial with the carcasses of dogs, in an old discarded sewer. Jehoiachin had faithfully tried to persuade him to turn to righteousness. As a reward, he burned the scroll and ordered the prophet to be cast into the death cell of the old dungeon, because his acts were reprovied and punished. The young prince following in his father's footsteps only reigned for three months and was taken captive to Babylon.

Now Judah takes her last king. The morale of the nation which has long been diseased is dead. Destruction has begun. None but Almighty God can call it back to life. Jehoiachin, uncle of the deposed king, is set upon the throne. His character is as rotten as his predecessors. He is a "shadow" of a man with no principle whatever, nor any shapely backbone. All the chiropractors in America would be unable to correct his vertebrae. He had about enough to realize that he was a puppet in the hands of the eunuchs; and took his oath of allegiance to this great lord of

Babylon. He might have reigned (even so), as a vassal all his life; and set a righteous example to his subjects. But he broke all the commandments of the Law of Moses; and ended his rule by playing falsely: revolting against his superiors, who had trusted him. That act spelled the "windup" of everything. He met a terrible fate. The Bible will give you the facts.

Let us just review the case briefly. We must answer at the Judgment Bar of God for our own individual careers. But the way I view the records in this long drawn out trial of corrupt rulers is this—that if Jehoiakim had hearkened to the wisdom of his nation's two greatest prophets: Jeremiah and Ezekiel and had repented of his sins and turned squarely about face he would have saved the nation politically and spiritually. Man cannot manage a government long independent of God. This man followed a righteous king, and was a "pivot man." He could turn affairs either way. The destiny of the nation from a human standpoint depended solely upon the exercise of his authority and conduct. But, he was a failure! How many times those words have been spoken of a departed "human" can only be estimated by viewing the grains of sand upon the seashore. We thank you for your patience with this prologue. We fancy that the Four Hebrew Princes may now have arrived at, or near, an ancient town known as Riblah. Important happenings have been dramatized there. We will give you further information, for which you have been hoping, in our next chapter.

## UPTON

Miss Ida Peaslee, who has been quite ill since her tonsil operation at Berlin two weeks ago, is much better and has returned to school this week.

Mrs. Mary Vail who has been caring for Mrs. Claude Lombard and baby has returned home.

Frank Vail goes to Wilson's Mills this week to cook at Flint's Camp during the hunting season.

The Coulombe and McGillen parties from Berlin, N. H., spent a few days at their camp on Thistle St., recently.

Rev. W. L. Halliday of Errol preached here last Sunday. He is going away on a vacation this month, so there will be services in this church only twice this month as Mr. Ricker will have to supply his church in Errol every other Sunday.

William Barnett and Ray W. Thompson have been shingling some of S. F. Peaslee's buildings.

Mr. Hinman of Skowhegan has contracted the State Road in Grafton. He has moved his shovel over there and is nearly ready to go to work.

T. A. Durkee and C. A. Judkins each sold a cow and calf to a man from Milan, N. H.

Some Aroostook county farmers find that a piece of tough steel welded to a plow point makes it good for many more days' plowing.

Sprouts of oats, wheat, barley and rye have two to five times the vitamin and protein content of spinach, lettuce and carrots.

## WEST BETHEL

Moody Scribner, who has been visiting friends in town returned to Norway.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haskell of Dedham, Mass., called on Mrs. Estella Goodridge last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Whitman have moved here from Worcester, Mass., and will make their home here for the future.

Mrs. Cora Brown is working in West Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Abbott and two children of South Portland was the guest of Mr. Abbott's brother, Carroll Abbott, for a few days last week.

Mrs. G. D. Morrill is gaining slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Morrill of New Gloucester were the guests of Mr. Morrill's sister, Mrs. Nellie Seabury, last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Omar Moxie of Waterford was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rolfe one day last week.

Mrs. Ina Bean of Bethel, who has been caring for Mrs. Carmelo Onofrio and baby, returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Head and son John were in Andover one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip White of Norway, with Mrs. Clara Abbott and Mrs. Carrie Ether of Auburn, motored through the states of New Hampshire, Vermont and New York on a week's trip recently.

Mrs. Carrie Cunningham and daughter, Everline Metcalf, of Rumford were Sunday guests of friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Phency of Lewiston were the guests of Mrs. R. M. Kneeland and family, Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Lovejoy assisted Mrs. Ernest Luxton in her house work a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hall and family were in Berlin, Saturday.

Mrs. Will Mason and Miss Iva Bartlett with Loton Hutchinson motored to Mattawamkeag to visit Mrs. Mason's son, Delmont Harding, over the week end.

Mrs. Ella Hutchinson is visiting her sister, Mrs. Will Mason for a few days.

Mrs. Mildred Tyler and family have moved into the Allen house.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Abbott were in Berlin one day the first of the week.

Mrs. Ernest Luxton is quite ill at this time.

Miss Catherine Lowell has returned home from Boston where she has been for the past summer.

## GREENWOOD CENTER

William Bailey visited the week end with his aunt, Mrs. Ella Bradford at North Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Martin visited at Colby Ring's at Rowe Hill, Sunday.

Lester Cole saw a large bear in his pasture late one afternoon last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brazier and Lloyd Sykes of Portland; Mrs. Eliza Morey of West Paris and Ernest Martin of Norway visited at R. L. Martin's, Sunday.

Several in this place spent an enjoyable evening with Mr. and Mrs. Durward Lang at North Woodstock, Friday evening.

## MIDDLE INTERVALE — BETHEL

Victor Brooks, Curtis Winslow and Frank Osgood are digging potatoes for Ernest Buck.

Jerome Smith is digging his potatoes that he planted on Richard Carter's interval.

Stanley Carter is working on the hay press a few days.

Mrs. Sadie Holbrook from Washington, D. C., spent last week with Charles and Carey Stevens.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert W. Stevens left last week for New Orleans where they will take a boat for Guatemala, Central America.

## SONGO POND

Joe Hammal has returned from Houlton, where he has been picking up potatoes, to Leonard Kimball's where he makes his home.

Abner Kimball and Warrick Lapham started for Aroostook County early Sunday morning, returning Monday night with a truck load of potatoes.

Sunday callers at Leonard Kimball's were Fred Littlefield and Mr. and Mrs. Jellerson of Albany and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kimball and little daughter, of West Bethel.

There will be an old fashion barn dance at the Hunt's Corner Grange Hall, Oct. 15. Those who do not dress accordingly will have to pay a forfeit.

Abner Kimball and crew are digging potatoes.

Mrs. Mae Cash was in Rumford Wednesday of last week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brown and Dorothy Osgood of Bethel visited Mrs. Brown's brother, Leonard Kimball, and family Saturday, and all attended the dance at the Albany Town Hall, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Crockett and little daughter, Thelma, and Miss Ethel Smith of Locke Mills were callers at Hollis Grindley's, Saturday evening.

Happy Juniors 4-H Club of Upton held its annual local contest Monday evening, Sept. 30. Miss Alno Niskanen, Oxford County's 4-H Delegate to National 4-H Camp, told of her trip to Washington in June.

Mrs. Bertha Judkins, leader of this 4-H Club, expressed her desire for the club to "make the best better" next year.

Three of the members turned in enrollment cards for 1936. These members are eligible for the new enrollment prize to be awarded at the County Contest, October 26.

## EAST BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Swan of Aroostook, R. I., were recent callers at G. L. Haines'.

Mrs. Floubel Nevens spent the week end at her home in Poland. Miss Ellen Jolikko was a week end guest of Miss Electa Chapin at Bethel.

Miss Mary Farwell was home from Bryant Pond over the week end.

Alder River Grange held an interesting meeting Monday evening. The Committee chairman were appointed for Grange Fair to be held in the near future.

Entertainment, Mrs. R. D. Hastings Grab Bag, Mrs. Florence Farwell Food table, Mrs. Guy Bartlett Fancy Work Table, Mrs. John Howe Beano, Robert Hastings Hot Dogs, S. B. Newton Doughnuts and Cider, Mrs. Leslie Noyes William Hastings Tickets.

Each chairman is to appoint helpers. The refreshment committee for next meeting is Leslie Noyes, Marjorie Billings and Berenice Noyes, 14 were present.

Recent experiments indicate that a good grade of rayon can be made from southern pine.

Atwater Kent

Radios

Speed Queen

Washers

J. B. CHAPMAN

Bethel, Maine

Why . . .

forego the pleasure of having your home newspaper promptly each week. Only \$2.00 each year will bring each issue, your own copy, to you regularly.

Four cents a week is one of your smallest items of expense—far less than any "luxury" on your list, but it will bring you an article that may be enjoyed by the entire family.

CITIZEN  
BETHEL, MAINE

Please send the Citizen to the address below as long as you can for the amount enclosed

RUTLAND  
NO-TAR-IN ROOF COATING

Roofs do not wear out—so called paper roofs dry out and metal roofs rust out. In either case that means leaks which may cause a great deal of damage.

RUTLAND ROOF COATING was designed for use on all types of smooth surface roofs. It acts both as a preservative and waterproofing—sealing all leaks and preserving the roof covering.

For Sale By

J. P. BUTTS  
Hardware

Dealers in all Kinds of Paints and Varnishes.



**THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN**  
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Lawrence Perry, West Bethel  
George Stearns, Hanover  
Leo Estes, Looka Mills  
Theodore Dunham, Bryant Pond  
Clayton Holden, Gilead

Any letter or article intended for  
publication in the Citizen must  
bear the signature and address of  
the author and be written on only  
one side of the paper. We reserve  
the right to exclude, or publish  
contributions in part.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1935

**BETHEL NEEDS**  
More and Better Sidewalks—winter  
and summer  
Night Watchman—All the Year  
Rural Fire Protection  
Enforced Traffic Rules  
Australian Ballot System for Town  
Meetings

#### MIDDLE INTERVALE SCORES IN FARM BUREAU CAMPAIGN

The first of four sectional meet-  
ings for membership campaign  
workers was held at Bethel, Mon-  
day night, October 7. Supper was  
served at 6:30, after which the pro-  
gress of the campaign in the com-  
munities represented was deter-  
mined by calling for a report from  
each collector.

Middle Intervale reported 18  
members for 1935, which is equal  
to last year's total. This community  
is the first in the county to secure  
30 points, the maximum possible  
for any community. North Newry  
was a close second, with only one  
more member needed to equal last  
year's total. East Bethel is within  
10 and Bethel within 11 of equalling  
their 1935 membership.

Of the five communities in the  
district, Bethel and East Bethel  
are the only ones to have men's  
organizations. Bethel had 13 men  
and East Bethel 10 last year. Each  
of these men's groups are within  
one member of their last year's  
total. All of the men present felt  
that there were quite a lot more  
waiting to join and that both or-  
ganizations would be considerably  
strengthened.

Mrs. Ruth Stearns, Bethel, has  
secured 17 members so far and ex-  
pects to get several more. She chal-  
lenges any collector in the county  
to have more cards in the office  
than she expects to have on Octo-  
ber 18, the day of annual meeting.

Other collectors' suppers and  
meetings will be held at North  
Paris Community Hall, Friday  
evening, Oct. 11; in Hiram on Mon-  
day, Oct. 14, and in the South Rum-  
ford Community Hall, Tuesday,  
Oct. 15. Supper will be at 6:30 at  
each meeting.

George E. Lord, assistant direc-  
tor of the Extension Service is to  
be in the county Friday and will  
attend the meeting at North Paris.

#### BETHEL GRANGE

The Bethel Grange met in regu-  
lar session on Thursday evening,  
Oct. 3. There were 28 members and  
two visitors present.

The third and fourth degrees  
were conferred upon Mrs. Percy  
Clifford and Miss Doris Clifford.  
The members of the Bethel Grange  
accepted the invitation of the mem-  
bers of the Round Mountain Grange  
to meet with them on Oct. 19.

A committee was appointed for  
the purpose of organizing a degree  
team.

About 125 people attended the  
Grange Dance on Friday evening,  
Oct. 4.

500 Sheets  
**YELLOW PAPER**  
8 1/2 x 11 inches  
45c

Good quality for school or home  
500 Sheets  
**GOOD WHITE PAPER**  
6 x 9 1/2 inches  
30c

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

#### Stuff'n' Dates by Ned Moore

GEN. WASHINGTON PREPARED ON HIS OWN INITIATIVE  
TO REBUILD THE UNITED STATES AND THE TRAIL  
WHICH HE FITTED OUT OFFICERS WITH ARMY  
CAPTAINS AND MARINE BY SOLDIERS.



WHEN CONTINGENT CONGRESS WAS  
MEETING IN PHILADELPHIA OCTOBER  
1775 IT RECEIVED THE NEWS THAT TWO  
UNARMED BRIGS WERE SAILING FROM  
ENGLAND TO QUEBEC LOADED WITH  
MUNITIONS. AS THE COLONIES HAD  
NEITHER STORES OF POWDER NOR SHIP  
NOR THE FACILITIES TO MAKE THEM,  
CONGRESS ORDERED WASHINGTON  
TO ASK THE MASSACHUSETTS COUNCIL  
FOR TWO ARMED VESSELS. HAVE THEM  
MAINED AND ATTEMPT TO CAPTURE  
THE POWDER-LOADED BRITISH BRIGS.  
BY NOVEMBER 1<sup>st</sup> FOUR PROMISED  
VESSELS AUGMENTED THE FLEET. THE LEE  
HARRISON WARREN AND LADY WASHINGTON  
THE LADY WASHINGTON WAS CAPTURED BY  
THE ENEMY DECEMBER 7<sup>th</sup>.  
ON DECEMBER 31<sup>st</sup> THE ESCORT HORNBY  
WHO HAD BEEN APPOINTED AS THE (FIRST  
AND ONLY) COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF OF THE  
NAVY OR CONGRESS FLEET, ASSUMED COM-  
MAND OF THE SQUADRON.

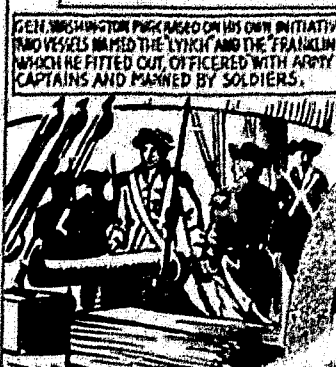


OF THESE ONLY THE LEE UNDER COMMAND OF CAPTAIN MANLEY  
ACCOUNTED FOR HERSELF ON NOVEMBER 22, 1775 IN THE CAPTURE  
OF THE MUNITION-LOADED BRIG "NANCY" WHICH WAS  
RENAILED "CONGRESS" AND LATER PARTICIPATED IN  
THE EVACUATION OF BOSTON.

FLAG OF THE FLOATING  
BATTERIES, 1775.  
THIS FLAG WAS FLOWN BY  
WASHINGTON'S CRUISERS.

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#### THE ARMY MANNED THE FIRST SHIPS OF THE AMERICAN NAVY



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#### AUSTRALIAN BALLOT

If you remember the Town Meet-  
ing of March 4th, this year, you'll  
perhaps also remember that Odeon  
Hall was packed to its fullest ca-  
pacity with people interested in the  
candidates of office. Records prove  
that but 306 persons voted for first  
selectmen, 204 for second, and 276  
for third selectmen. The largest  
vote was 346 for road commis-  
sioner. The difference in these fig-  
ures may be accounted for by the  
fact that after braving the rush to  
the ballot box once, a rest of several  
offices was needed before another  
push. Under the Australian ballot  
an orderly entrance to a ballot  
booth, a few marks in a printed  
form, would have sufficed to vote  
for all candidates.

At the last town meeting a per-  
son wishing to vote for all officers  
must spend two hours in a hot,  
over-crowded hall. Many persons  
do not have the time to spare for  
such suffering, and while their  
choice of town officials is important  
if the officials are to have the full-  
est support, they cannot enter their  
votes. With the Australian ballot  
the voting for all officers can be  
done in two or three minutes.

With the officers elected in the  
morning election which is quiet and  
orderly, the afternoon might be  
spent in calm and judicious reflec-  
tion on the merits of the impor-  
tant financial and policy articles on  
the warrant.

#### Norwegian Elkhound Is Handsome, Trustworthy

The Norwegian Elkhound is fre-  
quently referred to as the "un-  
spoiled dog," meaning that the  
breed, which originated in Norway  
in the Nineteenth century, is free  
of the attempting to develop a show  
dog. Today the Norwegian Elk-  
hound is the same kind of a dog  
in appearance, size and disposi-  
tion as were the first of its kind  
when the Norwegians first used it  
for big game hunting, says an au-  
thority in the Detroit News.

Representatives of the breed are  
not at all numerous in this coun-  
try. Occasionally they are seen in  
shows or around some of the large  
estates of the East. They are  
handsome dogs, not unlike the Es-  
kimo in form, standing about 20  
inches high at the shoulder and  
weighing around 50 pounds. The  
coat is heavy and weather-resist-  
ing, of various shades of gray, with  
black tips to the long outer coat.  
The tail is set high and carried  
curled over the back.

This Elkhound is a trustworthy  
animal but very reserved in mak-  
ing new acquaintances. They are  
intelligent with great character  
and abundance of energy as befits  
the ordinary hunting breeds. They  
make excellent companions and  
watch dogs.

**Classification of Mexicans**  
The Mexicans are classified as be-  
longing to the white or Caucasian  
race. There is a dominant white  
population of Spanish descent, but  
there has been intermarriage with  
Indians and some negroes.

#### An Object Lesson From Europe

By RAYMOND PITCAIRN  
National Chairman  
Sentinels of the Republic

"They that can give up essential  
liberty to obtain a little temporary  
safety deserve neither liberty nor  
safety."

So spoke Benjamin Franklin, sage  
of the Revolution and of our early  
Republic. His words ring as true  
today as they did a century and a  
half ago.

Turn to the news from modern  
Europe if you would see the evidence.  
What do we read?

Reports of government threatening  
to plunge its people into a war of  
conquest which statesmen fear may  
embroil all Europe.

Reports of government elevating  
religious and educational intolerance  
to the status of a national policy.

Reports of government sacrificing  
the freedom of its populace on the  
altars of Communism and regimen-  
tation.

Under what types of governments  
are these things happening? The  
answer is clear.

Under those whose people, for the  
sake of a promised—and unfulfilled  
—economic safety, have delivered  
their essential liberties into the  
hands of highly centralized author-  
ity—whether a dictatorship or a com-  
munist bureaucracy.

These are the dangers which the  
Founders of our nation knew and  
foresaw when they wrote a Constitu-  
tion that denied despotic power to  
politicians and vested all ultimate  
authority in the people.

These are the tragic possibilities  
which men and women who love  
America seek to avert today when  
they fight efforts to weaken those  
guarantees of personal liberty and  
opportunity that are written into our  
Fundamental Law.

They know—from the lessons now  
apparent in Europe—that Franklin's  
warning could be rewritten to read:  
"They that can give up essential  
liberty to obtain a little temporary  
safety lose both liberty and safety."  
Don't let that happen to America.

#### Art Before Abraham

The pre-Abrahamic art of Ur of  
the Chaldees takes us back 45 cen-  
turies. Abraham was probably born  
in Ur about 2000 B. C., and the first  
example of archaic Sumerian art  
has been acquired by the British  
museum. This is an agate amulet  
in the form of a frog, which dates  
500 years earlier. It is a new dis-  
covery so far as its period is con-  
cerned, showing astonishing ingenu-  
ity and delicacy of workmanship.  
It was produced in that remote age  
by rubbing grooves in the hard  
stone with crushed quartz or cor-  
undum, and the white grain of the  
stone has been skillfully used to  
shade the body and to form eyes  
and hands. It is, in short, a spec-  
imen of delicate sculpture which  
could not be excelled even if  
equaled today, and goes to show  
that civilization in western Asia  
had reached a high pitch long ages  
before the history of the Hebrews  
is reputed to have begun.—Tit-Bits  
Magazine.

## NEWS of the WEEK

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—Continued from Page One—

#### NOISELESS NEW YORK

New York City—Armed with re-  
ports of Old World quiet gathered  
by Henry H. Curran, Vice-President  
of the League for Less Noise, May-  
or La Guardia proclaimed a noise-  
less October. Impatient motor-horn  
tooters, owners of loud radios, ash-  
can bangers will first be warned,  
then fined. Milk wagons are being  
pneumatic-tired; their horses rub-  
ber-shoed. Noise is measured by  
decibels: a howling news-boy 78, a  
barking terrier 91, an airplane motor  
105. Fifty decibels can be tol-  
erated, over 130 noise begins to  
make ear drums buzz.

#### NO FOOD PROBLEMS HERE

London, England—Announcing  
his "stomach was too smooth," a  
maniac-depressive farmer sub-  
mitted to an operation. The start-  
led surgeons found 218 screws and  
nails, 5 teaspoons, a shilling, a  
brass faucet handle, 27 phonograph  
needles and a revolver cartridge—  
3 1/2 pounds of assorted junk. Re-  
searchers, however, recalled an all-  
time record set by a Canadian wo-  
man a few years ago, who dis-  
gorged 947 pins, 191 pieces of glass,  
23 garter fastenings, 5 dress hooks  
and enough metal miscellany to  
bring the total up to 2533 pieces.

#### A NEW CHIEF-OF-STAFF

Washington, D. C.—Until 1917  
only four soldiers in the United  
States Army achieved full general's  
ships—Washington, Grant, Sher-  
man and Sheridan. After the World  
War five more won a general's four  
stars—Pershing, Bliss, March,  
Summerall and MacArthur. When  
General MacArthur resigned as  
Chief-of-Staff to become military  
advisor to the Philippine Common-  
wealth he resumed his old title of  
Major General, left the U. S. Army  
without a Staff Chief. The Presi-  
dent, always Commander-in-Chief,  
finally agreed with army heads,  
that international complications de-  
manded appointment of a high  
command. The four silver stars  
went to Major General Malin D.  
Craig, veteran of 41 years of vigor-  
ous soldiering.

#### A 65-YEAR-OLD SECRET

South Boston, Va.—Back in 1870  
John W. Stevens, unpopular North-  
ern carpetbagger was found dead  
in the Caswell County (N. C.)  
courthouse. Although 200 suspects  
were arrested, authorities never  
found his slayers. Captain John G.  
Lea, 92-year-old tobacco dealer of  
this town, just died, leaving an  
affidavit stating that he had or-  
ganized the Caswell Ku Klux Klan  
65 years ago that he led a dozen  
masked members in the murder of  
Stevens, and that they had taken  
a solemn oath never to reveal the  
facts until the last participant  
should die. Captain Lea was the  
last of the band.

#### SCHOOLBOY AERONAUTICS

Tenneck, N. J.—The local high-  
school boasts of the only quartette  
of airplane pilots in the country  
trained in the school's own flying  
course. Started two years ago by  
Wartime Flyer Arthur G. Norwood,  
the course first had to win recog-  
nition from parents and local and  
State boards of education. Three  
hundred students, armed with pa-  
rents' written permission, applied  
for the preliminary ground courses  
in aerodynamics, mechanics, nav-  
igation and meteorology. The fol-  
lowing year actual flying began in  
a tiny monoplane. Up to last spring  
5000 flights had taken place with-  
out accident, nine boys and one  
girl had started solo flying. Four  
of the boys have just received their  
Department of Commerce licenses.

#### A JOURNEY THROUGH SPACE

New York City—Eager throngs  
have jammed the city's new \$800,-  
000 Planetarium since its opening  
to enjoy a flight through space—  
comfortably seated however. In-  
side what looks like a giant Derby  
hat, a \$150,000 projector throws on  
a stainless steel dome a myriad of  
stars, planets, moons and suns  
heretofore known only to the stu-  
dent of astronomy. Some 9000 stars  
in both hemispheres hold each au-  
dience during a 45-minute lecture  
on the heavens. Germany has 12  
such institutions, Italy two, Swe-

den, Holland and Austria, one each.  
In this country Chicago, Philadel-  
phia and Los Angeles share with  
New York the possession of plan-  
etaria.

#### UNCLE SAM'S COLLECTOR

New York City—Even though  
borrowers have repaid more than  
\$3,000,000,000 of Reconstruction Fi-  
nance Corporation loans, Chairman  
Jesse H. Jones keeps after the  
prompt debtors. Finding that he  
plans for refinancing heavy bank  
loans of the New York Central  
Railroad, which also owes the R.F.  
\$27,000,000 met banking opposi-  
tion, the lanky Texan bluntly told  
Wall Street that "the New York  
Central has had too much bank  
domination in the past, and it  
has." Renewing \$15,000,000 of the  
Central's loans for only 60 days, he  
said, "the next move is up to the  
bankers."

#### SCHOOL NOTES

##### Eighth Grade

The second meeting of the School  
Improvement League was held  
Oct. 4 with an attendance of 23.

The meeting was opened with a  
reading of the minutes of the last  
meeting and the treasurer's report.  
Old and new business was trans-  
acted.

Committee for the next sand-  
wich sale was chosen with Jean Im-  
m as chairman. Sidney Howe, Pa-  
Higgins, Edna Young and Ma-  
lene Bird are program commit-  
tee for next time. The special le-  
tures for the Halloween program  
were discussed.

Those having 100% in Spelling:  
Howard Aubin, Madelyn Bird, Sri-  
art Cross, Kathryn Davis, Irv-  
Brown, Virginia Davis, Jean Im-  
Hall, Sidney Howe, Jean Im-  
Rita Morgan, Ethelyn McMillin,  
Catherine McMillin, Earle Palm,  
Harlan Pratt, Margaret Vail, Ed-  
Young, Harold Young.

##### Seventh Grade

Those having 100% in Spelling:  
Buddy Clough, Clayton Clark,  
Eva Deegan, Ernest Gallant, Ma-  
el Hall, Mary Jodrey, Lillian Le-  
ton, Robert Lowe, Barbara Lux-  
Clyde Malley, Joyce Swan, Fran-  
cine Warren, Abigail Gill.

##### Sixth Grade

Those having 100% in Spelling:  
Levi Baker, Muriel Bean, Ruth B-  
nett, Dorothy Fish, Rosalie Gec-  
Elizabeth Gorman, Alzena La-  
Herbertina Norton.

##### Fifth Grade

100% in Spelling: Phyllis K-  
iston.

#### Eskimos Have Ailments

Although a healthy and orga-  
nically sound race, the Eskimos are  
seriously susceptible to ailments  
which ordinarily cause white peo-  
ple only minor discomforts. Be-  
fore the coming of the white man  
the Eskimos knew nothing of such  
common ills as colds, influenza or  
other similar ailments. They  
came with the first whaling boats.  
Today the doctors of the Far North  
take particular care upon the ar-  
rival of the first ships to check the  
spread of these diseases. In fact  
as close contact is made with the  
outside world, the Eskimos are ex-  
posed to build up the necessary re-  
sistance to ward off attacks of  
these common sicknesses.

#### PICKPOCKETS

Will never flourish in a  
community that is check-  
book minded.

The advantage of having  
your money with you with-  
out the risk of losing it.

#### THE BETHEL NATIONAL BANK

BETHEL, MAINE

#### OLD ACADEMY NOTES

Old Academy Ch-  
Reserves enterta-  
of the school in  
ingham Gymnasium  
moon. The featur-  
was the dramati-  
the "Y," presented

cast:  
Mari-  
Barbara  
Jane  
Pauline  
Geraldine Davis  
Ada Cotton

Phyll-  
Margaret  
Phyllis Davis  
Phyllis Davis  
Constance P-  
Phylbrook  
of Business Girl  
Phyll

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of Business Girl  
Phyll



## OLD ACADEMY NOTES

Old Academy Chapter of Reserves entertained all of the school in the Wil-  
ham Gymnasium, Thurs-  
day evening. The feature of the  
evening was the dramatic sketch  
of the Y, presented by the  
cast:

Marian King  
Barbara Moore  
Jane Chapin  
Pauline LaRue  
Geraldine Stanley, Jes-  
sica, Ada Cotton, Elaine

Rita Hutchins  
Business Girls, Christie  
Constance Philbrook,  
of Business Girls' Club,  
Phyllis Davis

Mother, Margaret Tibbets  
Phyllis Davis explain-  
ing the program of activi-  
ties for the fall term and extended  
invitation to all new girls to  
the Girl Reserves. The initia-  
tion ceremony will probably be  
held on the 16th, and a cordial  
invitation is extended to the  
members and former

Following pupils gave decla-  
ration in the Assembly Hall on  
morning: Shirley Chase,  
Colledge, Elaine Warren,  
Kimball, Elizabeth Lyon,  
Grey, Irene Blake, Shur-  
nett, Shirley Gilbert and  
Francine of Bethel, Donald  
of Wilson's Mills, Eleanor  
of Ina Bean of Newry, Hul-  
and Arthur Haselton of  
and Mary Stearns of Han-

Primary play in the girls' fall  
tournament has been com-  
menced. The following have been  
selected for the semi-finals: Betty  
of Bangor and Marion King  
of Bangor, Rosalind Rowe and  
Berry of Bethel, Con-  
stance of Bethel, N.  
Barbara Moore of Bethel,  
Philbrook of Bethel, N.  
Elizabeth Lyon of Bethel.

Beautiful trees on the Gould  
have recently received tree-  
treatment.

May forenoon the Colby  
football team will practice  
on the gridiron in their last  
before meeting the Uni-  
versity of Vermont team on Satur-  
day. The Colby team is staying  
in Bethel and has been  
the use of the Gould field  
practice session.

Representatives from seven  
attended the annual Play  
Bates College last Saturday.  
Miss Hanscom took Phyllis  
LaRue, Marian King,  
Hutchins, Hulda Stearns,  
Hunt, Helen Crouse, and  
Thurston from Gould.

The morning the girls were  
on a tour of the campus at-  
tending several new games were  
played and enjoyed. After lunch  
the girls put on a short  
play, and there were more  
stunts. Before the girls  
return to their various  
there was a social hour  
freshments in the girls' re-  
cess.

Senior girls of the household  
department have commenced  
a weeks period of house-  
work practice at the Cottage un-  
der the direction of Miss Lucy M.  
head of the department.  
The class has been divided  
into divisions and each sec-  
tion has complete charge  
management of the daily life  
of the Cottage, including care of  
the budgeting, menus, pur-  
chasing, cooking, serving, guests  
general instruction. The as-  
sessment of duties for the first  
period follows; each girl  
in the following capacities:  
host, waitress, first cook,  
second cook, house maid and kitch-  
en group I, Persis Adams of  
Dorothy Irish of Gorham,  
Knight of East Haven,  
Betty Raynes of Bangor,  
Berta Browne, Mildred Vail,  
Warren of Bethel; group  
Daniels of Gilead, Lillian  
of Upton, Rose Swett of  
H. H. Norrine Waterhouse  
and Ealyn Warren and  
Wheeler of Bethel.

Among alumni attending the  
Gould-Mexico game last Saturday  
were: Roy Davis '24, Ernest Mundt  
'25, Franklin Chapman '31, Bill  
Wight '30, Daniel Wight '30, and  
Willard Wight '35.

The Italian-Ethiopian conflict  
was the subject of discussion at  
the Boys' "Y" meeting on Thursday  
at Gould Academy. Stanley Brown  
of Bethel led the discussion and  
the views of the principal nations  
were presented by the following  
speakers: Great Britain, O'Neill  
Robertson; France, Lawrence Per-  
ry; Ethiopia, Henry Hastings;  
Italy, Robert Browne; and the  
United States, Philip Chapman.

## SCIENCE CHANGING "GIRL-BOY" TO MAN

### Dwarf Child Will Never Be Physically Fit.

Kittanning, Pa.—There is a long,  
uphill struggle ahead of Clara—now  
renamed Clarence—Schreckengost,  
the twenty-year-old dwarf whom  
surgeons are changing into a nor-  
mal man.

The new science of the ductless  
gland treatments is being used with  
success, it was learned, and the phy-  
sicians are confident that the "girl-  
man" will win the fight.

A physician familiar with the  
case said:  
"Clarence will never be complete-  
ly normal. We believe, however,  
that gradually 'he' will improve  
physically. We have not changed  
his sex—such a thing is impossible.  
All we have done is to encourage  
the development of the patient's  
real sex."

The child is only 51 inches tall  
and unable to read or write, and  
has six normal brothers and sis-  
ters.

Cases Not Rare.  
Changes from one sex to another,  
as in the case of Clara Schrecken-  
gost, are far from being rare, al-  
though seldom heard about outside  
of medical circles.

Modern medical science has dis-  
covered that the change from one  
sex to another is the result of  
strange variations in the embryo or  
in imbalance in the ductless glands.

In such glands hormones are pro-  
duced. They are responsible for the  
secondary sex characteristics, the  
masculine voice and beard of men,  
for instance.

If something goes wrong among  
the endocrines, a girl may grow  
more like a boy, and vice versa.  
This accounts for bearded women  
of the side shows and other like  
freaks.

For twenty years Mrs. Lettie  
Schreckengost has guarded her  
secret, even from her husband,  
Clark Schreckengost, a silent moody  
man of this Pennsylvania back-  
woods farming country.

"Better Off Dead."  
And neither did Mrs. Schrecken-  
gost say anything when their fami-  
ly physician, kindly Dr. George S.  
Morrow, now dead, laid in her arms  
the malformed little creature who  
was to be named Clarence.

The ancient Greeks had a word  
for it, and a myth, to explain these  
thwarted children of Hermes and  
Aphrodite in whom the sexes were  
fused in a mystic union.

But to the country practitioner of  
two decades ago, the Schrecken-  
gost offspring was a biological  
quirk and better off dead, accord-  
ing to the mother.

"He said that it would be more  
kindly to put it aside and let it  
die," Mrs. Schreckengost said.  
"The doctor told me," she said,  
"that it might be either a girl or  
a boy, and asked me how I would  
dress it. I said I would dress it  
like a girl."

"He said I ought to call it by  
some name that would fit either a  
girl or a boy, like Francis, or Fran-  
ces. So I said I would name it  
Clarence and if it developed like a  
boy, I would leave off the E."  
And though it was no secret in  
the rural neighborhood that Clarence  
was somewhat different, a girl she  
remained, in habits and dress, un-  
til the first of a series of remark-  
able operations in the West Penn  
hospital at Pittsburgh this sum-  
mer disclosed the fact that the E  
could, with propriety, be deleted  
from her name; that Clarence was of  
masculine persuasion.

The Citizen and News-Week—  
Both One Year, \$4.50.

## A Primrose Path

By GEORGE GULLOCK, JR.  
© McClure Newspaper Syndicate.  
WNU Service.

"VERY neat ankles," thought  
Hans Brunn as he glanced at  
the young lady preceding him up  
the stairs. Then abruptly one of  
the neat ankles twisted and Fate  
in a flower pot landed at his feet.  
"Oh, dear, my poor Primula Vul-  
garis," said the girl a little tear-  
fully.

Hans stooped to rake the dirt  
and injured flower onto his evening  
paper. "Primula Vulgaris! Say, if  
you bought this for a Primula Vul-  
garis, you were gypped. It's a prim-  
rose. My mother raised lots of 'em."  
The girl seemed amazed. "You  
mean—but the florist told me it was  
a Primula Vulgaris. Surely he  
should know—"

"Maybe he does," Hans admitted  
—and maybe he doesn't. I'd swear  
it's a primrose. However, it might  
be a good idea to let the argument  
go till later and get this into some-  
thing before the roots die of expo-  
sure."

A smile starting somewhere back  
in her eyes came softly down to her  
lips. "Silly," she said, and looked  
so sweet that Hans knew he was  
going to like her even better than  
his mother's apple strudel.

They walked to her door. She  
hesitated, but finally threw it open.

Hans stopped—looked. "To think,  
you, Hans Brunn, have lived five  
doors from Heaven for months and  
never guessed, never realized—Miss  
Jones, on behalf of the Amalgamated  
Furnished Room Haters, I wish  
to congratulate you on your ability  
to brighten your corner."

The twisted ankle was swelling.  
Hans noticed. She'd better do  
something for it right away. He  
turned to go. "Let me know how  
the primrose—and your ankle make  
out," he ventured, and closed the  
door.

In his room Hans warmed a can  
of beans and a strip of salt pork  
over the gas. And ate ambrosia.  
Lift his pipe and dreamed of a smil-  
ing eyed girl who loved flowers and  
fussed with curtains all day.

Hans liked curtains and flowers,  
too. Four years in big city printing  
plants had him yearning for little  
Jersey print shops. Letter after  
letter found their way into country  
newspaper offices. Always the same  
answer: no help wanted.

A timid knock woke him from  
reverie. It was Miss Jones.

"Your evening paper," she said.  
"It was an admirable sketcher.  
Thank you so much." She started  
away, hesitated, then: "My ankle's  
a lot better now, Mr. Brunn," and  
was off down the hall.

"Hey, wait—" Hans dashed over  
the door sill, tangled his feet, and  
felt the floor collide with his face.  
When his vision cleared, he saw  
Miss Jones flicking a handkerchief  
at his nose and looking alarmed.  
"Ah-h-h-h-h," he moaned, and found  
his head in Miss Jones' lap. "I  
wanted to know," said he, entranced  
by her eyes. "If you could leave  
that convalescing primrose long  
enough to go to the movies with  
me. I'm lonesome."

"Primula Vulgaris, not primrose,"  
she disagreed.

The Primula Vulgaris, or prim-  
rose, thrived. So did Hans. He  
couldn't have told you why—men  
are like that. Miss Jones learned  
to make apple strudel.

And just when cupid began to  
oil up his bowstring, Hans got a let-  
ter from home. Mr. Nabb, publish-  
er, wanted Hans to return to Gale-  
ton as assistant editor to his news-  
paper. Stairs are no hindrance  
when you get such news. Hans  
went up them like a runaway car  
on a roller coaster.

"Guess what, Helen—Miss Jones!"  
he roared, bursting into "Heaven."  
"I've got it!"

Miss Jones let a perfectly rinsed  
stocking sink back into the suds.  
"Got what? A lot?"  
"Nope. A job. A good job. I'm  
gonna help run a hick newspaper!  
Back home where I can take a deep  
breath. What a break! What a  
job! What a life. Whoopie!"

"You mean—you'll leave the  
city?" Somehow she didn't feel  
like dancing around in circles but  
Hans was running the show.

"Leave it and be glad of the  
chance," Hans rejoiced. "In two  
more days Hans Brunn will be back  
in sunny southern Jersey. Home.  
Sweet Home!"

Hans didn't sleep very well. He

blamed it on his excited happiness.  
But you and I know that wasn't the  
reason. That wouldn't account for  
the empty feeling near his heart.  
He couldn't understand himself, so  
he sought explanation five doors  
down the hall.

"I got to wondering how the  
primrose is getting along," he said  
lamely.

"Primula Vulgaris," she corrected,  
a little savagely.  
"Not so good, eh? Needs more  
sunshine, I guess. You know I'm  
gonna miss that darn flower when  
I go. I'll miss these curtains, too,  
and—Helen—" he whirled, grasped  
her and hugged her to him like a  
drowning man—"It's you I'd really  
miss," he said, through her hair,  
"but not now. You're gonna marry  
me. Say you will, darling, say—"

"Oh, yes, Hans . . . yes."  
"I'll take you back to the sticks  
with me. We'll start another little  
'Heaven' together, with these cur-  
tains, that primrose—"  
"Primula Vulgaris," she tried to  
say, but his lips covered her mouth.

## Mechanics of an Eclipse Simple, Scientist Says

The mechanics of an eclipse is  
extremely simple, asserts a sci-  
entist in the Montreal Herald. As  
the moon goes around the earth in  
a monthly orbit there will be a po-  
sition in each revolution when the  
earth will lie between the moon  
and the sun. As all light comes from  
the sun, there would be an eclipse  
of the moon each month if all three  
bodies were in the same plane.  
However, the plane of the lunar  
orbit makes a small angle with  
the ecliptic, or plane of the earth's  
orbit, and this angle is large enough  
to carry the moon above or below  
the earth's shadow in space on  
most lunar revolutions. Ordinarily,  
therefore, when the earth is be-  
tween the moon and the sun, we  
have just the regular full moon  
phase. As the lunar orbital plane  
constantly shifts its position in a  
periodic manner, we find full  
moons which occur when the moon  
is also passing through the ecliptic  
plane. This produces an eclipse,  
since the earth's shadow is neces-  
sarily close to this plane only.

Eclipses of the moon, even total  
eclipses, do not have the scientific  
importance of total solar eclipses.  
They reveal to our sight no impor-  
tant phenomena which are other-  
wise unseen. The most important  
observations which astronomers can  
make at such times are only for  
the purpose of checking up the pre-  
dicted and observed times. This  
enables them to obtain more cor-  
rect values for the various factors  
entering the mathematical relations  
representing the motions of the  
moon.

## HANOVER

Mrs. Ina Horr, and Norris Libby  
of South Windham, Mrs. Ray Cum-  
mings and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin  
Horr of Westbrook were Sunday  
guests of C. F. Saunders and fam-  
ily.

James Gainer has moved his  
goods to New Hampshire, but still  
works around town.

Mrs. O. P. Russell enjoyed a nice  
ride to Vassalboro recently with  
Miss Susan Martin of Rumford  
Point.

A. R. Saunders returned Thurs-  
day from a week's business trip to  
New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Robinson  
of Salem, Mass., were recent call-  
ers of Mrs. Genie Daly.

Miss Lillian Hopkins, who has  
had a very successful season,  
closed Sunflower Inn Saturday and  
is en route for St. Petersburg. Mr.  
and Mrs. Thurlow and daughter  
Gwendolyn, who have worked at  
the Inn for two seasons, are also  
starting South.

Mrs. Wallace Saunders, who has  
been ill at her mother's in Rum-  
ford, returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dickson  
and son of Augusta were Sunday  
guests of L. T. Dickson and fami-  
ly.

## Now A New Model MAYTAG

### To Fit Your Purse

No thrifty washer buyer can af-  
ford to overlook the Model 10 May-  
tag, now selling at a bargain price.  
It has to be good to be a Maytag,  
yet you'll be amazed to find such  
superior quality and performance  
at so low a price. Before you buy  
a washer you owe it to yourself to  
carefully compare the Model 10,  
part by part, with any other low  
priced machine. Your Maytag deal-  
er will be glad to show you the  
Model 10 from top to bottom—the  
exclusive Maytag features that  
make it an outstanding value for  
the money—the convenient pay-  
ment terms—all without cost or  
obligation on your part. Telephone  
him today.

PHONE BETHEL 25-1012

GARARD C. EAMES

Representative for  
Refrigeration Co. of Portland

## WOOD

We are still in the fuel supply business, as well  
as furnishing good building materials.

Our prices on wood and kindling are as low as  
is consistent with good stock.

### 1935 PRICES

|                          | Per Cdt. |
|--------------------------|----------|
| <b>Cordwood</b>          |          |
| 4 ft. (yard price).....  | \$6.00   |
| 4 ft. Delivered.....     |          |
| 1 cord lots.....         | 7.50     |
| 2 cords or more.....     | 7.00     |
| Sawed and Delivered      |          |
| 1 cord.....              | 8.50     |
| 2 cords or more.....     | 8.00     |
| <b>Hardwood Slabs</b>    |          |
| 4 ft. (yard price).....  | \$1.50   |
| 4 ft. Delivered.....     |          |
| 1 cord lots.....         | 6.00     |
| 2 cords or more.....     | 5.50     |
| Sawed and Delivered      |          |
| 1 cord.....              | 7.00     |
| 2 cords or more.....     | 6.50     |
| <b>Softwood Slabs</b>    |          |
| 4 ft. (yard price).....  | \$2.00   |
| 4 ft. Delivered.....     |          |
| 1 cord lots.....         | 3.50     |
| 2 cords or more.....     | 3.00     |
| Sawed and Delivered      |          |
| 1 cord.....              | 4.50     |
| 2 cords or more.....     | 4.00     |
| <b>Kindling</b>          |          |
| 4 ft. (yard price).....  | \$2.50   |
| 4 ft. Delivered.....     | 3.50     |
| Sawed and Delivered..... | 5.00     |

Extra Labor, piling up or carrying into shed, 40c per hour labor each man.

L. E. DAVIS

PHONES RES. 31-12  
SHED 105-3

BETHEL



# TAXPAYERS IN THE TOWN OF WOODSTOCK PAYING OVER \$50.00

(Tax Rate: \$59. per \$1,000)

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## BRYANT POND

Miss Beatrice Stortzner leaves on Thursday morning for a short vacation in Hartford, Conn. The Ladies Aid and friends gave her a surprise party, Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McLam of East Corinth, Vt., visited Mr. McLam's mother at the home of Dr. R. F. Willard, last Sunday.

The Ladies Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Roy Newton, Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 16th.

The annual Harvest Supper will be served Friday, October 18. Any one having vegetables they would like to donate please get in touch with Mrs. Esther Johnson, chairman of the Committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Whiteher of Farmington Falls were dinner guests Tuesday of Mrs. Roy Newton.

The Ladies met Thursday and Friday of last week and cleaned the Church. One of the young ladies, Mrs. Mae Bolster, who is 82 years of age, was still on the job. Her services were generally appreciated.

## MILTON

The 4-H Club exhibit and entertainment held at Poplar School House, October 3rd was very well attended and the exhibit and entertainment showed that a lot of hard work had been done both by the teacher and pupils.

Mrs. Olie Buber, has returned to her home in Portland.

Mrs. Lill Coffin of Peru has been visiting at Clarence Jackson's the past week.

The Soap Club met with Mrs. Forice Johnson, Tuesday.

Mrs. Harry Morton of South Paris was a caller at Addie Lapham's one day last week.

Mrs. Curtis Abbott of Lincoln has been visiting her cousin, Edith Jackson.

The farmers are digging their potatoes but there is a very small amount that are large enough for market.

## 100 ATTEND BRYANT POND LOCAL 4-H CONTEST

Under the leadership of Mrs. Adelynn Mann and Oscar Twitchell, the girls' and boys' 4-H Clubs of Bryant Pond held their annual local contest October 1 at the Grange Hall. Exhibits of sewing, room improvement, canning, bread, muffins and garden produce were on display.

The Jolly Workers Club, under Mrs. Mann's supervision, was awarded the County 4-H Plaque at the annual county contest in 1934 for being the most outstanding club in the county.

The boys and girls presented a program as follows:

Club Meeting Called to Order by President, Rachel Twitchell.

Song, "The 4-H Emblem"

Flag Salute

Club Pledge

Roll Call answered by naming project

Welcome, Clayton Ring, President of Lake Christopher Club

Response to Welcome, Floyd Redman

Song, Margaret Howe, Beatrice Hathaway

Pantomime, "The Lamp Went Out," Jolly Workers Club

Dramatized Reading, Harland Abbott

Reading, Viva Yates

Vocal Solo and Encore, Otis Evans

Mother Goose Playlet, Jolly Workers

Story of My Boyhood in Scotland, Rev. James MacKillop

Awarding of Ribbons, Miss Doris Rosen

Club Motto.

Ice cream and cake were on sale after the program. The girls' club had aprons, towels, and holders, which they made, on sale.

A new world's record for the breed in number of eggs laid and in total weight of the eggs has been made by a pen of barred Plymouth Rocks in a New York state official egg laying test. In 51 weeks the ten hens laid 2,348 eggs or an average of 285 apiece.

## ELECTROL

The Oil Burner that economy, with service it. Let us quote installed.

Also Mill Work as Usual

H. ALTON BACON

BRYANT POND, MAINE

## Do a lot of Adding Listing



\$65 New Remington Portable Adding Machine

This genuine Remington... multiplies. Weighs only 11 lbs. \$99.99 capacity. Smaller letterhead. Fits a desk drawer, full-size keys. Handy correction. Quickly saves its low cost, low speed and accuracy. Ideal for a tail store or office. Write or for free demonstration.

OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

# BIG NEWS!

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1 MAGAZINE IN GROUP B  
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Sparkling new features including detective stories, romantic fiction, movie radio, something for every member of the family

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| <input type="checkbox"/> McCall's Magazine          | <input type="checkbox"/> Woman's World         |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Mystery (Detective)        | <input type="checkbox"/> Household Magazine    |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Home Magazine              | <input type="checkbox"/> Capper's Farmer       |
| <input type="checkbox"/> New Movie                  | <input type="checkbox"/> Successful Farming    |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Tower Radio Magazine       | <input type="checkbox"/> Home Circle           |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Serenade (Romance-Fiction) | <input type="checkbox"/> Illustrated Mechanics |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Pathfinder (Weekly)        | <input type="checkbox"/> The Farm Journal      |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Better Homes & Gardens     | <input type="checkbox"/> The Country Home      |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Good Stories               | <input type="checkbox"/> Mother's Home Life    |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Pictorial Review           | <input type="checkbox"/> Home Friend           |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Needlecraft                | <input type="checkbox"/> Poultry Tribune       |
|                                                     | <input type="checkbox"/> Gentlewoman Magazine  |

Check 2 magazines thus (x)      Check 1 magazine thus (x)

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it's printed, it will be much to your advantage to consult us. Let us show you what we have done for others. If we can meet your requirements we shall be pleased to do your work. If it can be done better elsewhere, we'll tell you.

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Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents. Second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.  
Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week, and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

## FOR SALE

PIANO FOR SALE. Inquire of JOHN GAUDET, Bethel. 29p

FOR SALE—WINTER APPLES. Northern Spies, \$1.50 per bushel basket. Baldwins, \$1.35. Snow, \$1.35. A No. 1 fruit. At the farm of A. R. MASON & SONS, R. F. D. 2, Bethel. 27ct

FOR SALE—McIntosh Red Apples. M. F. TYLER, Bethel. 20ct

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WOOD FOR SALE—Seasoned under cover. Four foot, 16 inch or 12 inch lengths. FRED I. CLARK, Bethel. 20ct

## MISCELLANEOUS

PIANO TUNING—H. L. White will be in Bethel early in Nov. Orders with F. J. Tyler or write Box 6, Auburn. 29

Firearms, Ammunition, and Trappers' Supplies, bought, sold, and exchanged by H. I. BEAN, Bethel, Maine. Dealer in Raw Furs, Deer Skins, Hides and Pelts. 2ct

## WILSON'S MILLS

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McGibbons and family of Lewiston spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Hattie Bennett.

Miss Mona Bennett, who is attending Lewiston High, was home over the week end.

There was quite a gathering here at the dance Saturday night, people from Andover, Rumford, Errol and Upton being present.

Mr. and Mrs. James Green of Gorham, Maine, are at Nason's for the hunting season.

## AZISCOOS SCHOOL NEWS

The following assembly program was carried out Friday morning with Victor Trill acting as chairman:

Song, Never Late, Primary girls  
Reading, Sleep Baby Sleep,  
Beverly Adams, Irene Olson  
Mottoes, Sixth and Seventh Grades  
Poem, Little Boy Blue,  
Willis Olson

Song, Three Little Soldiers,  
Primary boys  
Poem, The Cricket, Millicent Bennett, Dorothy West, Hazel Olson  
Song, Captain Jinks, High School  
The Primary Room has had perfect attendance for the week beginning Sept. 30.

Pupils of the Primary Room recollecting 100 in Spelling for the week are: Millicent Bennett, Arnold Bennett, Dorothy West, Millicent has not missed a word in spelling this month.

Pupils in the High School Room recollecting 100 in Spelling for the week are: Marna Bennett, Margaret Olson, Milton Cameron, and Floyd West.

Evelyn Olson, a member of the Freshman Class, has been confined to her home by illness.

Arrangements are being made for a Halloween Dance to be sponsored by the school at the Grange Hall on Friday evening, Oct. 18.

## Born

In Peru, Oct. 3, to the wife of Hubert McGuire, a daughter, Lois Margaret.

## Died

In Bethel, Oct. 8, Mrs. Annie, wife of Charles Heath, aged 67 years.  
In South Paris, Oct. 9, Ransom D. Gould, aged 80 years.

## HAVE YOUR CAR INSPECTED EARLY

All motor vehicles must be inspected before Nov. 1

## CROCKETT'S GARAGE

Phone 101 Bethel, Me.  
Station No. 831

## BETHEL AND VICINITY

George King and Mr. McKearin of Springfield, Mass., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carter the first of the week.

Mrs. Esther Tuell, who has been ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. F. I. French, for several weeks, is much improved in health.

Mrs. Grant Maxson and Mrs. Frances Babb of South Portland spent a few days the first of the week with Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Sanborn.

Eddie Hutchins of Grandon, Vt., and Charles Hutchins of New York state were recent guests of their sister, Mrs. F. R. Bartlett, and called on friends in town.

Fred Philbrook of Norway was the winner of the shot gun which was given away by H. L. Bean last week. He guessed the correct weight of the gun and equipment, 8 lbs., 15 1/2 oz.

There was a large attendance at the meeting of the Bethel Lions Club, Tuesday evening. Harrie B. Coe, manager of the Maine Publicity Bureau, showed interesting motion pictures of Maine scenes.

Miss Kathryn Herrick, who went to France last month as an exchange student for a year is now at Grenoble, where she is studying French at the University and teaching English in a secondary school.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Valentine, Mrs. Edward Lyon, and Rev. Herbert T. Wallace attended the semi-annual meeting of the Oxford Association of Congregational Ministers and Churches held in Mexico on Thursday.

Miss Barbara Herrick of Boston was at her home in town Saturday night and Sunday. Miss Herrick, who will complete her hospital training this fall, has received a scholarship at Simmons College and is also engaged in public health work.

Rev. John Singleton of Wilton, Ernest Fogg and Harry Page of Livermore Falls, and Mr. Lord of Massachusetts attended a meeting of the directors of the East Livermore Camp Meeting Association at the home of Linton Partridge last Thursday. Mr. Singleton will be leader of the camp meeting next summer.

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary attended a public installation of the Legion and Auxiliary at Auburn, Wednesday evening. Those going from here were Mrs. Olive Lurvey, Mrs. Blanche Howe, Mrs. Jennie Currier, Mrs. Grace Coburn, Mrs. Irene Luxton, Mrs. Mary Moore, Mrs. Frances Bennett, Mrs. Adeline Flah.

Miss Mary Sanborn was hostess at a surprise birthday party, given to her mother, Mrs. Norman Sanborn, at her home Thursday evening, Oct. 3. Those present were Mrs. Emily Chapman, Mrs. Henry Boyker, Mrs. Edward Bennett, Mrs. Robert Lord, Mrs. Dana Philbrook and Mrs. Wesley Wheeler. The evening was spent at bridge. Mrs. Lord receiving first prize and Mrs. Philbrook second. Later the hostess served ice cream and cake assisted by Mrs. Boyker. The guests presented Mrs. Sanborn with a handsome gift.

## NORTH WOODSTOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Whitman and Mrs. George Whitman were at Norway Sunday.

Mrs. Newton Bryant of Greenwood visited her daughter, Mrs. Durward Lang, one day last week.

The Rocky Mountain Boys and many other friends of Greenwood were at Durward Lang's Friday evening. A very enjoyable time was had by all. Many of the neighbors here were there.

Mrs. Gertrude Stuart of Auburn is visiting Mrs. Herman Cole.

Cullen Abbott is very poorly. Mrs. Frank Sweetser and three children visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cole, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cole and son Richard and Mr. and Mrs. James Knights and children were at Rumford one afternoon last week.

Mrs. Herman Cole and Mrs. Gertrude Stuart were at Bethel Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert McGuire of Peru are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter Oct. 3, weighing five pounds and named Lois Margaret. Mrs. McGuire was formerly Miss Erma Cushman.

## The Right Girl

By M. BRUCKER

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"WHEN the time comes I'll pick the right girl," Don Farrell had said. "You'll see."

Don had come to Gatesville on a government engineering job.

He had made the quoted remark on his first day in Gatesville. Bob Haines had just told him he'd better watch out for his heart for he had the prettiest crop of girls south of the Mason and Dixon line.

Don had just grinned—picked up his grip and asked: "Which way to the best boarding house?"

"Mrs. Ann Nelson's over on Myrtle street," Bob had replied. Then he'd winked at the fellows standing about the soda bar in the drug store. "What you bet you'll start picking that girl before you're 24 hours older?"

"I'm pretty hard to suit," Don had called back over his shoulder.

"Wait 'til he meets the Nelson twins," Bob had said then. "Wonder which one he'll fall for?"

Don hadn't been in Gatesville two days when he had them both down to the drug store and it didn't take half an eye to see that he was falling fast. . . . but which one? That was the puzzle.

Carrie Lou and Emma Lou were their names and when their own mother couldn't tell them apart how was a long-legged Yankee going to come to any decision? He had the whole town wondering.

There's no romance can get under way with three principals. Somebody's got to drop out. One of the twins had to be disqualified. Evidently the strain began to tell for gossip had it that the girls were snapping at each other. Two weeks after Don's first appearance he turned up at the drug store one evening with one twin. . . . but which one?

Bets began to run high around the soda bar.

From betting on Don the whole community started betting on the twins.

Then one afternoon a man from the T. V. I. drifted into town and said something about Don's wife. Say . . . that burst the town wide open. It was about four o'clock in the afternoon when the twins came into the drug store. Both were in white—just their belts different, one blue and one red.

The preacher's wife was in the store buying catnip for that big Maltese that always sits in her front window. She marches right over to the girls.

"There was a man in here a minute ago who said that young Mr. Farrell has a wife," she says. The preacher's wife is all right but she feels it her duty to look after the morals of the young.

If Don hadn't followed right at her heels it wouldn't have been so dramatic. As it was it knocked all the home talent shows in Gatesville right into a cocked hat. Don burst through the screen. His eyes were almost black. He came right over to where the girls were sitting.

The preacher's wife backed off but the fellows around the soda bar stuck and stared and figured that all that money they'd bet on the twins was as good as gone.

One of the twins was beating a regular tattoo on the floor with her slipper and the other was adding with a soda straw and breaking it into little pieces. I guess they felt pretty queer.

"What have you heard?" Don demanded. He didn't sit down. He stood leaning across the table and his glance included both the twins. His long brown fingers gripped the edge of the table.

"That you were married," said one. She said it quiet-like, but there was a lot behind her tone. Some folks don't show their emotion by being noisy. The other twin did. She said: "Yes. . . . that you were married." Her voice was thin and sharp. "Is it true?" she demanded.

"Yes, it's true."

The one with the blue belt who had spoken first opened her lips, closed them and sank back into her chair. The soda straw was torn to shreds and lay scattered about the chocolate soda which she hadn't tasted. The twin in the red belt burst into a regular torrent of abuse. She told Don what she thought of him. . . . what she thought of all Yankees. . . . well

It was almost as if she'd stripped off her clothes and stood there naked. Most of the fellows slunk out of the store ashamed of her.

Finally the twin in the blue belt began to cry. Don stepped right around the table and took her in his arms. He kissed her.

"You . . ." the twin in the red belt started screaming and clawing him with her soft little hands. Don didn't seem to mind. He was grinning and showing his white teeth and saying: "I always said that when the time came I'd pick the right girl. . . . now I know I've made no mistake. Carrie Lou and I were married last Friday. . . ."

I didn't hear the rest for his head was bent and he was saying it into Carrie Lou's soft dark hair.

I turned around and pretended to be busy polishing some soda glasses. I heard the screen door bang behind the twin in the red belt. After this she wouldn't need to dress different for everyone in town to know her. She'd always be the twin that Don Farrell didn't pick.

## CHURCH ACTIVITIES

## CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Herbert T. Wallace, Minister

Sunday, October 13th  
9.30 a. m. Sunday School—all departments. A full attendance of all our classes should be our goal.

11.00 a. m. Morning worship. Rev. S. T. Achenbach of the Congregational Church, Farmington, Me., will conduct the service.

6.30 p. m. The Comrades of the Way.

The many friends of Mr. Achenbach, a former minister of our Church, will welcome him on Sunday. The Minister is exchanging pulpits with him for the day and preaching in Farmington.

## METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. P. J. Clifford, Minister

9.45 Sunday School.  
11.00 Morning Worship. P. J. Clifford, speaker. Subject—The Strength of Jesus. Prof. Cohen, violinist.

6.30 Epworth League.  
7.30 Bluebird Orchestra and big Gospel Sing.

There will be special attractions at the morning and evening services and you are especially urged to hear Prof. Cohen, one of the best violinists in New England. "The Lost Church" by Edith Clark Wilson was the feature last week, coached by Mrs. Alma Thurston, music by Bluebirds. Watch for a very interesting announcement.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Sunday School at 10 o'clock.

Services Sunday morning at 10.45.

"Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Oct. 13.

The Golden Text is: "The prayer of faith shall save the sick, and the Lord shall raise him up; and if he have committed sins, they shall be forgiven him" (James 5: 15).

Among the citations from the Bible is the following: "And God saw every thing that he had made, and behold, it was very good" (Genesis 1:31).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook: "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Sin, sickness, and death must be deemed as devoid of reality as they are of good, God" (p. 525; 28-29).

Wednesday testimonial meeting at 7:30 p. m.

## GIRL SCOUT REPORT

Friday afternoon, Oct. 5.

Scouts met in the School.

There were 22 girls present.

The meeting was of forming the horseshoe.

Scouts were dismissed to corners.

After a short sing the Scouts lined up as

od the Scouts lined up as

unable to get out and

her with a "sunshine boy"

songs for her. They then

to Mrs. Elsie Davis' house

the yard formed the

circle and sang "Golden

"Taps."

At this meeting the Troop

keeping a record by Patrol

tests passed. At the

weeks the Patrol which

plished the most work

on a party. The Pine

Lark Patrols each reported

this week.

## GOULD FRESHIES WIN

GRAMMAR SCHOOL IN

FOR-ALL FOOTBALL

In a fast rough and

ball game, Saturday, the

team emerged with the

the Grammar School.

men had an edge over the

School because of their

weight. The heavy running

dy Clough and the tricky

Bud Young kept the

guessing. The passing of

and spectacular receiving

niston furnished many

plunges of Brooks

much yardage. The

rougher on the referees

the players with a total

referees used. The lineup

FRESHMEN GRAM.

Cummings, re

Vail, rt

Wheeler, rg, Mgr.

Eames, c

C. Adams, lg

R. Wentzel, lt

L. Kenniston, le

D. Brooks, qb

R. Crockett, hb, Capt.

Mgr., hb, Budd

Referees: P. Browne, E.

son, F. Littlehale, R. How

bertson, G. Smith, R. Kid

Mr. and Mrs. Walter F.

Portland are spending

with Mrs. Eva Fox at the

Miss Lucy Fox on Main S

## SPECIAL

## Beef Sale

BONELESS CUT

PIG'S LIVER  
TRIPE  
SAUSAGE  
LIVER CHEESE  
CREAM CHEESE  
LOAF CHEESE  
OYSTERS  
CLAMS  
FISH

L.W. Ramsell

BETHEL, MAINE

Odeon Hall, Bethel Children, 20c Adults  
Show Starts at 8:20  
Friday - Saturday, Oct. 11-12  
SHIRLEY TEMPLE in  
CURLY TOPS







# PAGE OF READING FOR THE FAMILY

## Along the Severn



Scene on the Severn River.

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

**T**OWN after town, each with an interesting history, is threaded along the Severn river, which disputes with the Thames the title of England's longest stream.

The first town on the infant river is Llanidloes, and here one sees the first and one of the quaintest of the old market halls which will be encountered in a pilgrimage along the Severn, and one, moreover, which still treasures its curfew bell.

Although the market hall is sadly in the way of modern traffic, making the approach from the upper Severn bridge to the main street narrow and dangerous, the adjacent streets are of ample width and pleasant avenues of trees. On market days, no doubt, the traffic is congested enough, for Llanidloes cattle and sheep markets are still important local events.

Farther down the valley, on the outskirts of Newtown, a large wooden hall by the roadside attracts attention. It is too large for the needs of a town of some 5,000 inhabitants and too far from the center of the town for everyday use. There is only one notice board to be seen, and that says, "Choirs only this way." Obviously, for choral festivals.

Robert Owen Was Born in Newtown.

Even a small town like this can hope for the honor of staging the national festival, the Elisteddod. Sometimes, as in this instance, it means providing a hall capable of accommodating an audience larger than the entire population of the town which built it; but it is done. The ceremony of the crowning of the bard takes place on an open hillside, for no building could accommodate the immense concourse of patriots who gather for that event.

The most famous son of Newtown was Robert Owen, pioneer of co-op-

### ANOTHER JOLT



"She says she married her husband to reform him."  
"I was sure she had some secret sorrow."

erative stores. Born in 1771, he was also a pioneer, from the masters' side, of more humane factory legislation, at a time when the industrial revolution was at its most ruthless stage. He spent some time in the United States and worked to promote Anglo-American friendship. His birthplace has been pulled down, but the bank which now occupies the site, provided compensation by forming a memorial museum and library, including a reproduction of the room in which Owen was born.

Newtown has also the most important woolen mills in North Wales. Yorkshire has captured the bulk of this trade, and most Welsh wool is now sent there in its raw state.

Montgomery, the capital of the county of the same name, through which the Severn flows in Wales, lies a short distance away from the river, almost forgotten by the rush of modern life, dreaming peacefully of its troubled history. Its neighbor, Welshpool, takes the busy current of the present-day traffic.

#### Where Old Parr Lived.

On the hillside near Middletown is Old Parr's cottage, where Thomas Parr lived in the reign of ten kings and queens of England. At the age of 152 he was taken to London to be exhibited to the king, Charles I, but died a few months later. The doctors, after a post-mortem examination, attributed his untimely death to this removal, for they reported: "In short, his inward parts

## Tells About Being Hit by Lightning

**New York Girls Say It Was Like "Horrible Dream."**

New York.—How does it feel to be struck by lightning?

Ruth Henig, fifteen, one of the five persons who were struck in a violent storm near Coney Island, escaped death, and now is able to tell how it feels.

On the girl's side is a jagged red burn more than 2 feet in length, a replica in miniature of a lightning flash.

Four other persons were killed by the bolt. Miss Henig said:

"It was like a horrible dream. The only thing I remember is hearing the terrible crash. I didn't know I was struck. With everything in a red haze around me, I did know I had fallen to the beach. I could hear them dimly. They were saying:

"You've been hit by lightning. You've been struck."

"When I recovered consciousness my entire right side was paralyzed. When that passed, there was a burning sensation and a jag-

appeared so healthy that if he had not changed his diet and air, he might perhaps have lived a good while longer." He continued his work as a farmer till he was 130 years old. He was buried in Westminster Abbey.

A few coracles, of a type familiar since the days of the ancient Britons, are still used by local fishermen. These oval boats are very light to carry, but clumsy to handle in the water. They are composed of a frame of wickerwork covered with skins or, nowadays, with oil-cloth.

The Severn still yields salmon to its fishermen, but not in such abundance as in days gone by, when an apprentice's indentures often contained a clause to prevent his master economizing by feeding him on fresh salmon more often than twice a week!

From Welshpool to Shrewsbury the country is very flat, so the Severn is here remarkable for nothing except its windings. Its first important tributary, the Vyrnwy, joins it as it enters England, in Shropshire. Near the Junction is a village so subject to floods that it was called locally "Melverly, God help 'em."

Since the Liverpool corporation turned Lake Vyrnwy into a reservoir for part of their water supply, the floods have been to some slight extent under control.

#### Shrewsbury Is Very Ancient.

In one of the loops made by the Severn several miles farther down stands Shrewsbury, a town full of varied interest. There has been a settlement here at least since the sacking of the Roman city of Uricinium, six miles to the southeast in 584. Pengwern, as it was called, was for some time the capital of the kings of Powis, before the castle at Welshpool was built. The Saxons called the town Scrobbsbyrig, which time has mellowed into the present Shrewsbury.

When the Normans came they recognized what an ideal spot it was for defense, surrounded on all sides by the river except where a steep rock closed the gap. The Conqueror entrusted the building of the castle to his kinsman, Roger de Montgomery, and this building has been restored recently and presented to the town out of the profits made by Shrewsbury's famous flower show—the arts of peace thus rescuing a relic of war.

Shrewsbury, like Banbury, is also noted for its cakes, and one shop owes its fame to the mention of its name by a minor poet. In "The Ingoldsby Legends" the story is told of a local bluebeard. The heroine gets past the ferocious dog who guards the chamber of horrors by feeding him on the contents of her

ged streak on my side. At the top of the streak there is a small hole in the flesh.

"The doctor told me that was where the lightning had left my body.

"I never was afraid of lightning before. In fact, I enjoyed thunderstorms. But from now on they will always hold terror for me. Always."

### AT THE BEACH



She—Don't get into deep water.  
He—Don't worry. I'm not engaged to any of the girls here yet.

## BEDTIME STORY

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

### LIGHTFOOT'S CLEVER TRICK

**L**IGHTFOOT the Deer is smart. Yes, sir, Lightfoot the Deer is smart. He has to be, especially in the hunting season, to save his life. If he were not smart he would have been killed long ago. He never makes the foolish mistake of thinking that other people are not smart. He knew that that hunter who had started out to follow him early that morning was not one to be easily



He Saw Unc' Billy Possum Looking Over a Hollow Tree.

discouraged or to be fooled by simple tricks. He had a very great respect for the smartness of that hunter. He knew that he couldn't afford to be careless for one little minute.

The certainty of danger sometimes is easier to bear than the uncertainty of not knowing whether or not there really is any danger. Lightfoot felt that if he could know just where the hunter was, he himself

basket. "She has given him a Shrewsbury cake of Pallin's own make," and the successor of that worthy confectioner still finds that line his own best advertisement.

In the stirring days of border warfare, Shrewsbury held the responsible office of the northern varden of the marches, with Ludlow, on the tributary Teme, taking equal responsibility at the southern end.

Besides its border warfare, Shrewsbury witnessed one critical fight in English history, the battle which is familiar to all lovers from Shakespeare's description of it in "Henry IV." The turning point in this conflict was the death of Hotspur, which Falstaff himself claimed to have encompassed after a duel lasting "a long hour by Shrewsbury clock."

Shakespeare permits himself almost as much poetical license as he allows his mock-valiant knight in giving the glory to Prince Hal. The prince was but fifteen at the time, and although he came fresh from helping to defend his title of Prince of Wales, and not from tavern revelry, and although he fought bravely in this, his first pitched battle, he would have been no match for his doughty opponent, a tough veteran of thirty-nine. Sober history records that Percy Hotspur was not slain until he was completely surrounded by his foes.

As the rebels proposed to divide the kingdom into three parts, their victory would probably have put back the clock of English history for at least a century.

#### Home of Two Famous Men.

Shrewsbury's most famous son, Darwin, began another kind of battle—a battle of ideas—with his theory of evolution; and, although the battle ground is changing, the fight he commenced still goes on. A statue to his memory stands in front of the old grammar school, now the public library.

Near the Old Market hall stands a statue to another famous son of

would know better what to do. The hunter might have become discouraged and given up following him. In that case he could rest and be worrying. It would be better to know that he was being followed than not to know. But how was to find out? Lightfoot kept thinking this over and over in his mind as he traveled through the Green Forest. Then an idea came to him.

"I know what I'll do," said Lightfoot himself. "I'll find out whether or not that hunter is still following me and I'll get a little rest. Go to sleep, I need a rest."

Lightfoot bounded away and ran for some distance, then turned and quickly but very quietly returned in the direction from which he had just come, but little to one side of his old trail. After a while he saw what he was looking for, a pile of branches which wood choppers had left when they had trimmed the trees in a clearing. This was near the top of a little hill. Lightfoot went up the hill and stopped behind a pile of brush. For a few moments he stood there, perfectly still, listening and listening. Then, with a sigh of relief he lay down, without being in any danger of being seen himself, he could watch old trail through the hollow at bottom of the hill. If the hunter was still following him he would pass along through that hollow plain sight.

For a long time Lightfoot remained comfortably behind the pile of brush. There was not a sound to show that danger was abroad in the Green Forest. He, Mr. and Mrs. Grouse fly down at the hollow and disappear among trees on the other side. He, Unc' Billy Possum looking over a hollow tree and guessed that Billy was getting ready to go to winter quarters. He saw just the bare squat down under a hanging branch of a hemlock and prepare to take a nap. He, Drummer the Woodpecker at drilling after worms in a tree far away. Little by little Lightfoot grew easy in his mind. It must be that the hunter had become discouraged and was no longer following him.

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

Shropshire, Lord Olive, who helped to lay the foundations of British rule over India.

The old Roman road, Watling street, crossed the Severn a few miles lower down, near Worcester and turned southward, following South Wales, another branch of the important Roman city, Viroconium, or Viroconium. The excavations prove it to have been considerable size, larger than Pompeii, though not as rich in treasure.

South and west of Worcester is the long slope of Wenlock Edge celebrated in song, with the delightful ruins of Wenlock Abbey beneath it. To the east of Wenlock, the Wrekin, 1,335 feet high, gains by its solitude a dignity which its height alone would entitle it. Remains of a Roman camp can be clearly traced on summit, and the panorama it commands is a fine one.

On the west the Severn winds a silver thread through the landscape, with Wenlock Edge and Welsh mountains beyond. On the other side much of the fair city of Shropshire can be seen, in some places by the smoke of its coal and iron fields, but looking fine old mansions like Lilleshall hall.

### GARAGE

Phone 101. Bethel, Me.  
Station No. 521

on the birth of a daughter Oct. 3, weighing five pounds and named Jean Margaret. Mrs. McGuire was formerly Miss Erma Cushman.

abuse. She told Don what she thought of him . . . what she thought of all Yankees . . . well

## CURLY IO

Continued on



# HOSTILE VALLEY

by BEN AMES WILLIAMS

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WNU Service.

## CHAPTER XI—Continued

And suddenly her long composure vanished. She flamed at him, as black powder flares at the touch of a match. "You'll take it from me, Bart Carey!" she cried, and rose to her feet. Saladine had not realized before now how tall she was. "You'll take it from me," she repeated. "You can't scare me, Bart; nor you can't shut me up. I know too much about you!"

Her voice rang! "I know a heap about you!" she cried. "I've watched you grow up! When you first came hanging around my Jenny, I looked you over to see if you'd do for her; but Jenny had sense enough to see for herself you was no good."

"And then Huldry came along and you chased after her." Saladine looked at Bart acutely. "This man, too, despite his friendship for Will, fallen under Huldry's spell? Certainly his cheek was ruddy now; and Marm Pierce seemed to come close to him as he had in fact not moved at all."

"Even Huldry wouldn't look at you!" she cried in furious scorn. "And land knows she wa'n't ever particular! Zeke learned you to, away from her; learned you good! But after that, you was crazy, or the next thing to it! I tell you, I know!"

Her head thrust at him. "I know why your sister drunk that apple spray, Bart," she said, in a deadly whisper, her eyes like fire.

Saladine watching Bart saw that under this accusing fusillade the man's face congested with a rising fury. This old woman with the tongue of a tanager lashed him raw. What she said might or might not be true; yet true or false, he could not retort with the buffet and the blow her words deserved. He must stand helpless while she flayed him; yet his dark cheek was purple now!

"You fetched me some dry groceries from Liberty village last night," the old woman continued bitterly, "and listened outside the door and heard me telling Jenny to get me a lily root from the brook today. That's why you went down brook, Bart. You never went to fish at all. I don't believe you ever even took your rod. You went to spy on Jenny!"

"And on the way back, I low you climbed up through the woods to see if you could get a sight of Huldry! Like as not you'd peeked at her before that, times when the bussey'd be sunning herself like a snake there on the ledge. I wouldn't wonder if that 'was why Zeke worked you over, that time. Like as not he caught you there. Anyway, my guess is you found her there today, and she tormented you the way she always did, till you couldn't stand it, and you grabbed her! And she fit you, and set her finger nails in your cheek; and at that, you went crazy mad, and you hit her so hard you broke your own hand on her face! That's what happened! I'm as certain of it as if I'd been there and seen!"

Then she turned to Sohier. "There it is, Sheriff," she exclaimed, in a tone of finality. "There it is, if you've got enough brains to see!"

But the big man after a moment wagged his head. "Why, I don't see as there's anything only your guess, ma'am," he protested.

And Bart spoke through stiff lips, yet easily enough. "It's all right, Sheriff," he said. "Old women get fool ideas!"

And he said calmly: "It couldn't be the way she says." He appealed

to Huldry's husband. "Will, you know mighty well that Zeke was always somewhere around Huldry. If this had happened the way Granny says, Zeke he'd have been on my tail in no time at all. You know that, Will, as well as me!"

Will, thus interrogated, nodded slowly. "That's so, Bart," he admitted.

But Marm Pierce turned to Bart insistently.

"Bart," she said, "I dunno as I can prove what you did to Huldry, but I'll make you admit you're a liar! You've made up this whole tale, since you killed Huldry. You never went down brook to fish. You never even had your rod with you. You picked it up at your house, on your way to get Will! Your rod's outside, with a worm on the hook, all dried up and shriveled! You didn't fish with a dead worm, did you?" Her tone was hot with scorn.

"Why sho," he protested, "a worm will dry up mighty fast."

Her eyes narrowed. "You told me you dug bait yesterday?" she challenged.

He nodded. "Certain," he said.

"Got your bait can on, ain't you?" she demanded. He touched his belt.

In an assenting gesture.

And she took one step toward him. "Hand it here!" she demanded in a rising triumph. "Let me



I Know Why Your Sister Drunk That Apple Spray!

have a look at it! If there's any 'resh-dug worms in your bait can, Bart, I'll take back every word I've said to say!"

## CHAPTER XII

THERE was something ludicrously incongruous, and by the same token the more horrifying, in the terms of Marm Pierce's challenge that the question of whether a man were guilty of murder should hinge on whether there were any 'resh-dug worms in his bait box and something hideous about it; and yet what Marm Pierce said was ingeniously true. If Bart had indeed gone down Carey's brook this day to fish, as he asserted then he must have been supplied with bait. If he had no worms then his statement that he intended to fish was a lie; and his other words were doubtless lies as well. If Bart had no worms in his bait box, then he lied; and if he lied then he had killed Huldry! Thus simply the issue phrased itself in Saladine's mind.

Bart did not move till old Marm

Pierce repeated, in triumphant insistence: "Let's see, Bart! Let's see if you've got any worms in that can at all!"

Then he was suddenly at his ease; he smiled and shook his head.

"Nary a worm, Granny!" he said cheerfully.

She nodded in crisp satisfaction, swung to Sohier. "There, Sheriff!" she cried.

But Bart said, chuckling: "That don't prove anything, though! I told you a while ago, when I come to pick Huldry up I took off my belt—with the bait can and my gun—and left it there on the ground. Time I got back to fetch it, the bait can, the cover on it had come open, and the worms had all crawled away."

Marm Pierce whirled on him in baffled fury. "You'd talk yourself out of your own grave, Bart!" she cried. "But you won't talk yourself out of this. There's a dead worm dried on your hook on the rod outside the door! I guess you wa'n't fishing with that! And it didn't shrivel up the way it is just since you got through fishing, either. It's wet from rain, and slimy; but it's been dead on that hook for days!"

Bart nodded. "Sure it has," he assented. "I forgot, when you asked me about that a while ago. But just before Huldry screamed, I snagged my hook on a log and had to break it off. Didn't have any spare hooks with me, but I found this one in my overalls pocket. I must have stuck it there some time and forgot it. It had this dead worm on it; but I tied it on my line, and I was just setting out to scrape the dead worm off with my knife when I heard Huldry yell!"

"That's a likely tale," the old woman exclaimed in a deep scorn. "You mean to tell me you'd put a hook with a worm on it in your pocket?" she demanded. "I guess you'd have to be drunk to do that, Bart."

Bart grinned. "Well," he said, "matter of fact, I did have quite an edge on, the last time I went fishing. Like Putney come by my place after supper, and we had a few drinks, and we 'lowed to try the trout, and did. But half the time, I didn't know whether I was fishing in the brook or in the pasture. Likely I put the hook in that pocket then."

And he added persuasively: "Ike, he'll tell you the same."

The old woman uttered a sound like a snarl of scorn. "Ike! I'd eieve anything of him. If you told me he carried his worms in his mouth, I'd believe it!"

Bart's eyes widened. "By cracky!" he exclaimed. "I mind, now. Ike had his store clothes on, and I lent him my overalls to wear when we went fishing! He put that hook in the pocket of 'em, I'll bet a nickel!"

Marm Pierce looked at the sheriff almost apologetically, in a curious hagen. "That might be the truth, Sheriff," she admitted ruefully. "Ike was in here Tuesday afternoon to get me to give him something for an earache. I wrapped up a pinch of black pepper in some cotton, and dipped it in sweet oil and put it in his ear; and I told him to go home and put a bandage round his head to keep it warm. But he 'lowed he wished he had a drink, and he set out to go over to Bart's. I mind he did have on his store clothes, just like Bart says!"

There was a reluctant honesty in her tones; she faced Bart again.

"But just the same," she insisted, "I don't just swallow the whole of

your tell!" She stood frowning with the intensity of her thoughts, searching for some crevice in his armor. "You said a while ago you had stopped fishing and was on your way home when you heard Huldry yell," she reminded him, seizing on a new point. "But now you claim you'd just broke a hook off, and tied a new one on. How could you break a hook if you wa'n't fishing?"

He answered, almost mirthfully: "I stopped to try the deep hole there at the foot of the ledge."

He had parried all her thrusts so easily that there was a sort of madness in the little old woman now. She was like a caged animal, coursing to and fro in its search for some avenue of escape.

"Well, how come you to take so long hunting them feathers I sent you after, before Huldry died, and not finding any, when the hen pen was full of 'em?" she demanded. "Looks to me you was afraid if I had them I'd get Huldry to come to, and she'd tell on you!"

"I was figuring you'd ask that, by and by," he assented frankly. "And I'll tell you how it was." He stood at ease now. "I set out to get you some feathers," he declared. "I didn't put any stock in it, with Huldry as good as dead, or maybe dead already; but long as you wanted 'em, I started out to get some."

"But when I was going through the shed, I happened to look out the window on the back side, and I see something move, over in the alders. It looked to me like a man. I stayed there watching, but I didn't see him again; so after a spell, I come back in the house."

"You never said nothing about that before!" Marm Pierce exclaimed.

"Soon as I come in, you jumped me right out into the barn again, went with me," he reminded her. "And when we come back with the feathers, Huldry was dead, and Jenny said there was somebody in the Win-side the house, so I knowed it was probably Win that I had seen."

The old woman considered this. "Maybe if Win was around here after Huldry died . . ." she began thoughtfully, but then she remembered. "But it wa'n't Win that you see," she protested quickly. "He was in Liberty village by then!"

"Well, whoever it was," Bart said in a conciliating tone.

They were all silent then a while, considering this suggestion that there had been some man, who was not Win Haven, near the house when Huldry died. But in the end Marm Pierce brushed this matter impatiently aside.

"Like as not it was a cow you see," she decided, returning to the attack. "Or maybe nothing at all. I think that's all a pack of lies, if you ask me." And as she spoke she moved uncertainly toward the table. But this uncertainty was, it appeared, pretense; for suddenly her hand flicked out like a snake's tongue, and she caught up the revolver and backed away, holding it in both hands, her finger on the trigger. She pointed it at Bart, and Bart protested amiably:

"Look out, Granny! That thing will go off!"

"It's likely to," the old woman assured him. She appealed to the sheriff. "There he is, Sheriff!" she cried. "You go ahead and put the handcuffs on him! I've got his gun."

But Sohier said in a baffled tone: "Why, ma'am, it looks to me like Carey here tells a pretty straight story, take it all the way through."

Bart chuckled. "Granny, you're a wonder," he said in an ironic mirth.

Her hands had sagged under the weight of that revolver, until the weapon hung now forgotten by her side. "Never mind about me," she retorted, her tone abstracted. "I'm trying to see this straight. You come on her, up to the ledge, and maybe grabbed her, and she raked your cheek, and that made you mad so you banged her in the face and she went backward off the ledge!"

She shook her head, staring at him. She whispered: "Man, I war-

rant you was scared enough for a minute, then. Bold as you be right now."

"Sheriff, what do you aim to do?" she demanded in inarticulate shrill tones. "You going to set there all night? This is your business, not mine. Stir your stumps, man!"

Sohier rose and turned to face Bart. "Bart," he said. "I don't mean to say you had anything to do with this. But what if you and Will was both to come along to town and talk it over with the county attorney there?"

His tone was as though he urged Bart to humor old Marm Pierce thus far, and Bart answered agreeably enough.

"Why, it's foolishness, Sheriff," he protested. "But if it'll favor you, I'll go. I'll have to stop by my place and pull down some hay and give the critters water. They ain't been fed tonight."

"Shore," the big man assented. "We can do that." He looked at Saladine. "Jim, say you drive me and Bart 'round there first?" he proposed. "Then we can come back here and pick up Will."

Saladine hesitantly agreed, since there seemed no better course. Huldry Ferrin was dead, and doubtless murdered; but if Bart were guilty, then he was an incredibly shrewd and crafty man; and if he lied, then he was incredibly apt at mendacity. Marm Pierce herself appeared to be unsatisfied, as though uneasily conscious that she had failed to prove her case. She stood with her hand at her mouth, her head bent; and her brow was furrowed with perplexity.

But she said no new word while the sheriff buttoned his overcoat, and Bart put his slicker on. Only then she exclaimed: "Sheriff, there ain't a mite of sense taking Will to East Harbor!"

The sheriff hesitated; but Jenny came to her grandmother's side, touched the old woman's arm. "It's all right, Granny," she said gently. "If there's any way he can help, Will, he'd want to go."

But Saladine suggested: "Sheriff, taking Will along is going to leave these two women alone here."

Sohier scratched his head. "That's so," he agreed; and he said reluctantly: "Well, Will, maybe you'd best stay here tonight. I'll be out again in the morning."

"Whatever you say, Sheriff," Will assented.

Bart said in dry ill humor: "Looks like the pack of you was bound to lay this on me. Why sh'd I go, any more than Will? Huldry blamed it on him. Sheriff, you can't get around her own say-so, it looks to me."

The sheriff was uncomfortable, but after a moment Bart in a retreating good humor yielded the point. "I can stand it, though," he said. "And Will had ought to stay here with them, at that. Zeke's around here somewhere. No telling what he might try to do; but Will can handle him."

So it was decided. It did not occur to Saladine till somewhat later that a remembered fear of Zeke on his own account might have prompted Bart to this easy—and surprising—surrender. Yet Bart, as the event proved, might have been justified in welcoming for a while the protecting custody of the law.

Bart and the sheriff stepped out side; and Saladine, after a word of farewell, followed them to his car. They had taken the rear seat. He cranked the engine, and climbed in and turned on the headlights. The kitchen door was open yonder, and Will and Jenny stood in silhouette against the light, their shoulders touching.

Saladine backed the car, preparing to turn; but in that last moment, old Marm Pierce came bursting through the door, brushing Will and Jenny out of her way, holding up both hands, calling something. Saladine waited, and she ran across the yard and drew close beside the car and shouted over the engine's roar:

(TO BE CONTINUED)

discussed employees' years ago. running from Minnesota's weekly to California's

Continued on Page Four

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brown and son John were at Bar Harbor Monday.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18  
BETHEL GRANGE HALL  
JORDAN'S ORCHESTRA

Ladies 15c Gents 25c Admission 25c ea. Supper 35c ea.

HARVEST SUPPER  
NEWRY CORNER GRANGE HALL  
OCT. 25

Jordan's Orchestra  
Ladies 15c Gents 25c Admission 25c ea. Supper 35c ea.

Dr. True's Elixir laxative round worm expeller—made from imported herbs . . . mild and pleasant to take . . . for children and adults.  
Successfully Used for 84 Years



# STAR DUST

MOVIE AND RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE

**P**RETTY Doris Wester's success is probably one of the most encouraging things that has happened in a long time, so far as a lot of our amateur performers are concerned.

Doris is the girl who appeared on a radio amateur hour, and as a result was signed to appear at the Rainbow room in Radio City. Audiences liked her so well that her contract was extended, and she is now well launched on her career as a singer.

Of course, she has beauty and an original way of putting her songs across. But girls all over the country are working hard now with a view to breaking into the big time, as she has, by appearing on an amateur hour.

Just because a lady is a star in the cinema doesn't mean that she does not retain a great spirit of mother love, particularly in the case of Joan Blondell. Her great affection for her young son is causing her to lose \$500 a week and here's how it all came about. Plus her regular contract salary, she received an additional bonus, the equivalent of the above mentioned amount, but she was forced to forego the bonus in order to be able to leave the studio at five o'clock every day so she might go home and be with her youngster at least half an hour before he went to bed.



Joan Blondell.

alent of the above mentioned amount, but she was forced to forego the bonus in order to be able to leave the studio at five o'clock every day so she might go home and be with her youngster at least half an hour before he went to bed.

Henry Wilcox, whom you'll see in DeMille's new spectacle, "The Crusades," decided to be an actor for the sake of the money there was in it; he'd had a job in London that paid him so little that, after one day's work as an extra, he received nearly as much money as he had been getting for a whole week's work. So he gave up his job and took to the stage and the screen, and there he's been ever since. He's a likable young man, with enough sense of humor to think it's rather funny that he once hoped to come to America as a chauffeur.

Helen Hayes staggered everybody when she turned down \$85,000 along with the offer to play "The Old Maid" in pictures. Some people claim that she was ashamed to go back into the movies after the things she'd said about not belonging in them, when she left Hollywood. Others declare that she's perfectly sincere in feeling that her stage and radio work will take so much of her time that she can't give any to pictures, too, and have enough for her child and husband.

If you're wise you will see "Alice Adams" the first moment it's shown in your neighborhood, because you will probably want to see it again and again. It's a remarkably good picture, and so true to life that in spots it's painful.

Its presentation at the Music hall, in New York, was doubly significant, for on the second day, early in the afternoon, crowds outside the theater were flocking around a news stand, to buy the newspapers which gave the first reports of the death of Will Rogers. It seemed strange to go into the theater, and see Fred Stone on the screen, for Stone was one of the men who, at that very moment, must have been almost breaking under the shock of that dreadful news from Alaska.

He has been in a plane crash himself not so many years back,

## Habits of Ants

That ants possess highly developed senses and the power of communicating with one another has long been known to students of their habits. The insects are guided by light, being sensitive to ultra violet rays and also by scent and hearing. Experiments show that an ant follows her own old track by a scent exercised by the tenth segment of the feeler. recognizes other inmates of her nest by a sense of smell resident in the eleventh segment, is guided to eggs, maggots and pupae, which she has to tend by sensation through the eighth and ninth segments, and appreciates the general smell of the nest by means of organs in the twelfth segment.

and Rogers, a lifelong friend, had stepped in and played Stone's role in a stage show for him.

Amazing, the cinema: In the new Kay Francis picture, "I Found Stella Parrish," which deals with the life of a famous English actress, Miss F. is shown in excerpts from a Grecian play. Perc Westmore, Hollywood's number 1 wig creationist, was sent for to design a Grecian wig for her, so he did a very snappy one made out of blue-white hair. When Orry Kelly, Warner's style creator, saw the wig he designed a blue-white dress to go with it, but when Mervyn Le Roy, the director, saw the wig and the dress, he had them design a blue-white set to further enhance Miss F. The effect no doubt is quite startling if we could only figure out what "blue-white" really looks like.



Kay Francis.

**ODDS AND ENDS . . .** Fred Astaire's success on the radio is certainly a tribute to his personality as we've come to know it in the movies . . . Bing Crosby wants to take his wife and three sons abroad next year . . . Now that Lew Ayres is set as a director, Richard Barthelmess, Robert Armstrong and Bert Lytell are likely to follow in his footsteps . . . Tom Mix is going to make four pictures for RKO, he says . . . Rosalind Russell's vacationing by taking a freighter from San Francisco to Rio de Janeiro. © Western Newspaper Union.

**How Cheapside Got Its Name**  
Six centuries ago Cheapside was the Piccadilly and Oxford street of London. It was a great shopping district. Its name is derived from the word "chepe," a market. It is still a jewelry center.

## Chinch Bug Hit by Heavy Rains

### Department of Agriculture Returns Bulk of Appropriation Not Needed.

The weather early this summer saved the government about \$2,400,000. Heavy rainfall at critical periods did all that barriers costing \$2,000,000 could have done to keep chinch bugs out of middle western corn fields. The federal bill for chinch bug control this year will be less than \$75,000, according to Lee A. Strong, chief of bureau of entomology and plant quarantine of the United States Department of Agriculture, who directed the government-state campaign against the pest. The rest of the \$2,500,000 that congress appropriated for the campaign reverts to the treasury.

Most of the \$75,000 used has gone for barrier material, largely creosote. A small amount will be used this fall to determine the probabilities of an outbreak next year.

Barriers between small-grain fields—where the chinch bug passes the first few wingless weeks of its life—and corn fields—to which it crawls as soon as the small grains mature—were needed in only a comparatively few scattered localities in six corn belt states—Iowa, Indiana, Ohio, Illinois, Missouri, and Minnesota. Elsewhere excessively heavy rainfall supplied an effective two-edged weapon. The rains covered the eggs in the cracks of the soil, so the little bugs could not get out. Many small bugs that did emerge were beaten again into the soil. The rains also promoted the spread of a fungous disease deadly to the pest. Many of the chinch bugs, which overwintered and came through the spring in record-breaking numbers, probably lived their allotted span and laid as many eggs as usual.

Had it not been for the rains, these eggs almost surely would have produced great hordes of chinch bugs.

This reduced migration, Mr. Strong warns, does not mean that growers have nothing to fear next year. Present conditions are favorable to the chinch bug. The small-grain harvest the bugs found abundant food in the grasses growing luxuriantly as a result of plentiful moisture. The living on these grasses have reached maturity and have flown all over corn fields where they are now laying and laying eggs from which second generation will hatch. Second-generation chinch bugs overwinter in numbers large enough to be a serious threat in 1936.

**A Puppet Show's Record**  
The largest marionette show assembled, the Teatro del Puppets, comprising 800 puppets, 300 and 30 operators, recently completed its 12,000th performance before 100,000 persons in 30 countries. Some of the little "actors" go through intricate acts that they require wires and four operators at a time. Collier's Weekly.

## LIFE LONG FRIEND Keeps Them Fit at 70

This safe all-vegetable laxative—NATURE'S REMEDY—has been as dependable a family doctor during their trying "after forty" years. NATURE'S REMEDY keeps them regular—year after year faithfully—with no need to increase the dose. No wonder their "evening of life" is so free from complaints. Millions of people welcome the aid of this reliable correcting Nature's Remedy strengthens and regulates entire eliminative tract—safely carries away on head, colds, biliousness, Get a 25c box. NATURE'S REMEDY. FREE: This week—at your drug store—get a 25c box of NATURE'S REMEDY with the purchase of a 25c box of NATURE'S REMEDY. (For Acid Indication.)

## ASK YOUR DOCTOR FIRST, MOTHER

Before You Give Your Child an Unknown Remedy to Take

Every day, unthinkingly, mothers take the advice of unqualified persons—instead of their doctor's—on remedies for their child.

If they knew what the scientists know, they would never take this chance.

### Doctors Say PHILLIPS' For Your Child

When it comes to the frequently-used "milk of magnesia," doctors, for over 50 years, have said "PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia—the safe remedy for your child."

Remember this—And Always Say "Phillips' Milk of Magnesia." When you buy, your child deserves it; for your own peace of mind, see that you get it—Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

#### Also in Tablet Form

Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets are a safe and effective remedy for all cases of indigestion, constipation, and other ailments of the digestive tract. They are sold in a box of 12 tablets, each containing 1/2 grain of the active ingredient.

**PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia**



## Kill Rats Without Poison

**Proven Exterminator that Won't Kill Livestock, Poultry, Dogs, Cats, Baby Chicks—Gats Rats Every Time**  
K-R-O is used about the home, barn or poultry yard with absolute safety as it contains no deadly poison. It is made of a special dried process which insures maximum strength. Used by County Agents in successful killing campaigns. It is a safe and effective remedy for all cases of rat infestation. It is sold in a box of 12 tablets, each containing 1/2 grain of the active ingredient.

**K-R-O KILLS RATS ONLY**

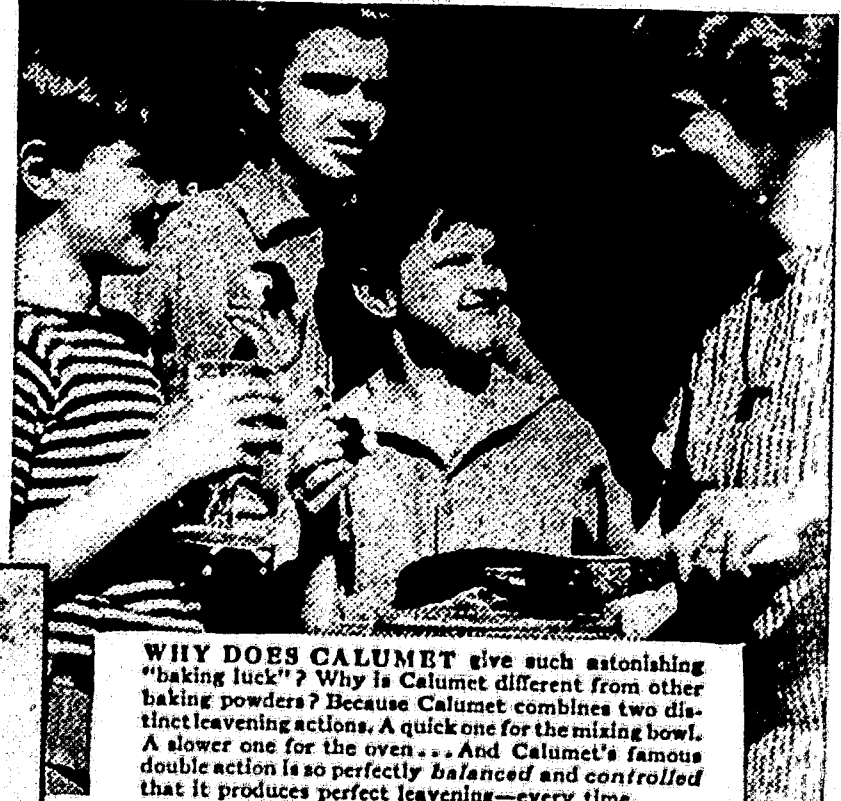
## World's finest baking powder.. now sold at New Low Prices!

"Calumet is the best I've ever tried!"

says Mrs. Owen H. Fleming, 1235 Judson Ave., Evanston, Ill.

"I LOVE TO BAKE. . . I do lots of it. So I hope you'll appreciate that I know whereof I speak when I say that Calumet is better than anything else on the market that I've ever tried." That's what Mrs. Fleming thinks of Calumet, the Double-Acting Baking Powder! "No need for any woman to take chances with her baking now!" says Mrs. Fleming.

A SIMPLE TWIST . . . and the Easy-Off top lifts off. No spilling, no broken finger-nail!



**WHY DOES CALUMET give such astonishing "baking luck"? Why is Calumet different from other baking powders? Because Calumet combines two distinct leavening actions. A quick one for the mixing bowl. A slower one for the oven. . . And Calumet's famous double action is so perfectly balanced and controlled that it produces perfect leavening—every time.**

**Now! Big New 10¢ Can! Calumet, the Double-Acting Baking Powder, is now selling at the lowest prices in its history. . . The new-size can is yours for a dime! And the regular price of the Full-Pound Can is now only 25¢!**

## GARAGE

Phone 101 Bethel, Me. Station No. 221

On the birth of a daughter the 3rd weighing five pounds and named Laura Margaret Mrs. McGuire was assisted by Miss Edna Cushman

## CURLY 10



## Latest Millinery Style Trends

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



top to the right in the group is velvet with bandeau of velvet ribbon. "Bow at the front" is a favorite theme among milliners at present.

Going to wear feathers on our hats? Three out of the half dozen models here pictured answer in the affirmative. A parrot with long tail feathers in brilliant red, yellow, blue and green graces the side of a black sports hat as centered in the picture. Plants are pressed into the brim and crown.

The velvet hat in the lower left corner has gone military with its trimming of gold cord and tassel semicircling the crown. It has the new forward brim.

The Mercury hat, as shown to right below, of pleated felt stimulating a feathered wing, is extremely smart. It's wine-colored felt.

Comes last, but not least, in the inset below the new baby bonnet which makes youth look fresh, coy and demure all at once. It is of black velvet and its like a skull cap. Curled ostrich tips crest the crown.

© Western Newspaper Union.

## What Women Like to Know of Fashions

Feather and fur trimmings are important.

New accessory colors are sulphur, olive green, rust.

Persian lamb is one of the most important furs this year.

You'll wear a velvet blouse with your tweed suit this fall.

Colored and flared daytime coats are most popular this fall.

The trouser mode was a surprise highlight of the collections.

Adaptability is a feature of some of the new autumn felt hats.

Sky blue and pale pink furs are the vogue in England this winter.

Velvet is used effectively for lapels on the newest coats and suits.

Wider skirts appeared as winter fashion show openings reached their height.

## STYLE NOTES

New suits have basque jackets with peplum flare.

Metallic splendor glitters through the mode.

Soutache braid is important trimming item.

Sports fashions go picturesquely Tyrolean.

Military influence continues in a big way.

Pleated sleeves flowing loose from the shoulders grace many fall frocks.

Statuesque Grecian type dresses with front fullness are high style for formal wear.

## FURS OUTSTANDING ON STYLE PROGRAM

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

According to early season predictions furs will be the outstanding fashion note of the season, whether it's just an ascot or a full-length mink. The American woman is beginning to realize that furs are no longer luxuries, but are absolutely necessary to her wardrobe. The demand this year is tending more towards higher priced furs rather than for inferior unreliable types.

According to latest reports, mink, caracul and Persian lamb will be the most popular dress furs this season with Hudson seal, kidskin, leopard and leopard cat leading in the sports furs.

Paris couturiers are outdoing themselves in a most beautiful working of furs. Notably in the early showings is a white broadtail evening wrap, also a silver fox cape, employing 12 skins of feather weight. Velvet trimmed with chin chilla is another intriguing treat ment exploited.

With Paris style leaders featuring fur in every conceivable manner American has accepted the challenge with the result that during national fur week set for the near future furs will be dramatized in a way that will outclass all previous showings.

© Western Newspaper Union.

## Evening Cape

A luscious satin evening cape is bordered at the front with silver fox and caught together at the neckline with a large baguette diamond and ruby clip.

## Revival of "Dog Collar"

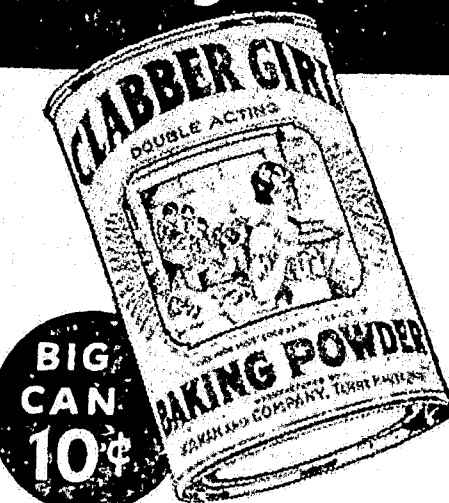
Heads New Autumn Ideas

Key-shaped bar pins and a revival in "dog collars" of the type worn by dowagers at the turn of the century head the list of new fall ideas in costume jewelry.

The key pins are shown in gold or silver hued metals of several styles. The 1935 version of the "dog collar" has a youthful air, with a definite appeal to the college girl without a sign of a double chin or wrinkled throat.

One style was of rhinestone studded links. Another was of three strands of pearls. The black velvet band in narrow or wide widths is back. One 2-inch velvet band has a large rhinestone ornament in front. A ½-inch band had a tiny rhinestone ornament in front and one in either side.

## CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder



MILLIONS of women have discovered the remarkable economy—and the wonderful baking results—gained by using CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder.

## FLY-TOX Kills MOSQUITOES FLIES-SPIDERS and OTHER INSECTS

## CHECK Dandruff and Itching Scalp Effective Method CONVENIENT—CHEAP

## When Children get Out-of-Sorts

Pretful, "peevish" young-ones who eat too much sweets or rich food often develop round worms and constipation.



Dr. True's Elixir  
Laxative Round Worm Expeller  
"My neighborhood druggist recommended Dr. True's Elixir to me. . . I purchased a bottle and gave some to my little girl. . . I consider it unequalled as a children's laxative, regulator and worm expeller, and recommend it to all mothers." Mrs. H. W. Connelley, 18 Franklin St., Malden  
Signs of Round Worms . . . Constipation, deranged stomach, swollen upper lip, offensive breath, hard and full stomach.  
Successfully used for 84 years

## Housewife's Idea Box



Take proper care of it, you take proper care of your deep fat that was used for deep frying. After each using, strain this way: Pour the hot fat in a piece of fine cheesecloth in a container in which you plan to use it. Let it cool, then keep it in refrigerator until the next time.

THE HOUSEWIFE.

Little Ledger, Inc.—WNU Service.

Cellophane Flowers

Cluster of cellophane flowers look as though they were of glass is tucked into the top of an evening wrap.

Quick, Safe Relief For Eyes Irritated By Exposure To Sun, Wind and Dust

## MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

25c box.

Doan's Pills

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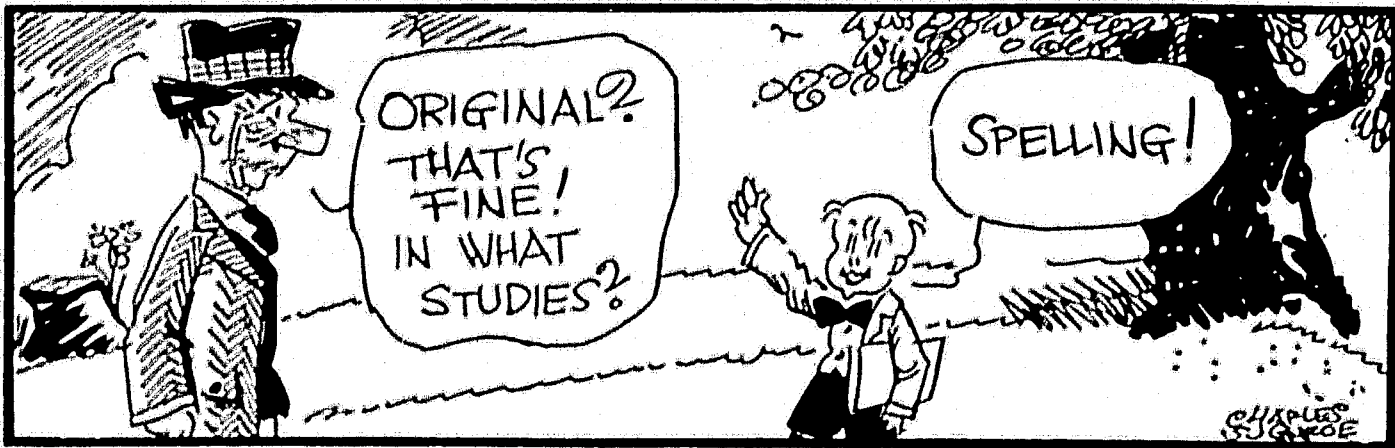
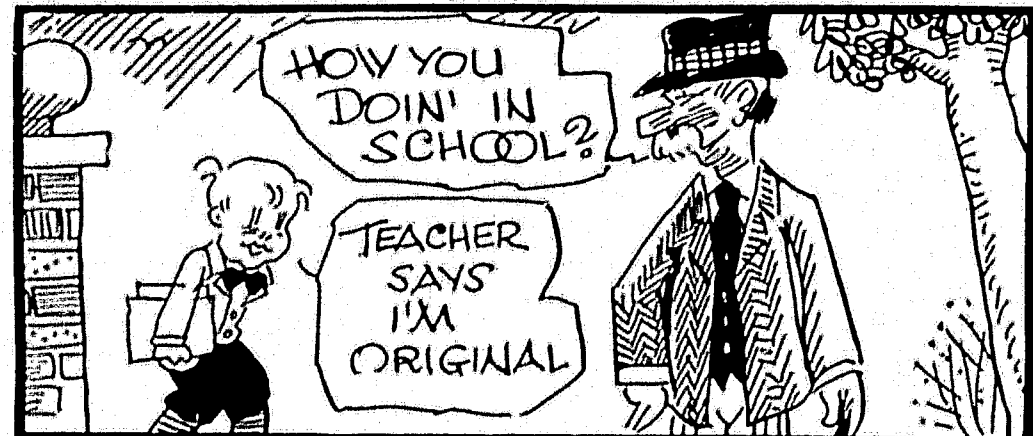


THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne  
© Western Newspaper Union



**SUCH IS LIFE**  
By Charles Sughrue  
*Originality in the Wrong Place*



**Test a Coleman LAMP**  
10 DAYS in YOUR HOME

Use one of the New Coleman Lamps 10 days right in your own home. Prove to yourself, by test and comparison with any other type of light, that the Coleman meets every lighting need in your home with its 30 candle-power "live" pressure light that protects your walls. This offer is secured by a Money-Back Guarantee through your dealer. Just send a postcard asking for Test Certificate, giving name and address of your hardware or house-furnishings dealer, and we will send you a Test Certificate to present to your dealer.  
**THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO.**  
Dept. W-100, Wichita, Kans.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Los Angeles, Calif.

**ECZEMA...**  
To quickly relieve the itching and burning, and help nature restore skin comfort, freely apply  
**Resinol**

**WHICH DIRECTOR?**  
Passenger—"Oh, I'm sorry but I forgot my purse, but you'll trust me, of course. I am one of the company directors' wives."  
Conductor—"Sorry, madam, but I trust no one, not even if you were his only wife. Fare please!—Conductor's Weekly."

**Home Sweet Home**  
"A woman's place is in the home."  
"So is a man's," said Senator Sorghum. "People who don't stay home are liable to miss some of my radio speeches."

**Important Consideration**  
Factor—"Don't you think it is time the baby was christened?"  
Proud Father—"I do, your reverence, but we don't know for certain yet which of its uncles is the wealthiest."

**All for Love**  
"They say you married her because her aunt left her a fortune."  
"That's not true. I'd have married her no matter who left it to her."

**CRACKING THE POTS**  
Jinks—"You look dreadfully battered. What's happened?"  
Blinks—"Wife has been pelting me with flowers."  
Jinks—"Why, that wouldn't mark you up in that manner."  
Blinks—"Oh, they were in the pots."  
—Detroit News.

**Always Vigilant.**  
Dreamer—"Do you ever pause and muse over the opportunities you have missed?"  
Hustler—"No. It would be just my luck to miss some more while I was musing."

**59 Per Cent Sound**  
Geezer—"What did the doctor say about you?"  
Gumbo—"He said I was sound as a dollar, engaged a room for me at the hospital, and charged me \$5."

**Way of a Maid**  
Scooge—"Over at the beach last summer I flirted with a girl and she called a cop."  
George—"Lucky dog! I also flirted with one last summer and she called a preacher."

**AMAZE A MINUTE**  
SCIENTIFACTS ~ BY ARNOLD



**LESS SNOW IN THE ARCTIC**  
THE LONG, DARK, COLD WINTER OF ARCTIC REGIONS HAS LESS SNOW FALL THAN IN ILLINOIS, THE COLD DRY AIR PERMITTING LITTLE PRECIPITATION.

**MOST REPULSIVE FISH—**  
THE HIDEOUS STONEFISH LIES DORMANT ON THE OCEAN BOTTOM, KILLING ANYTHING WHICH COMES NEAR BY ITS POISONOUS SPINES.

**FEEDING THE YOUNG**  
INSTEAD OF CARRYING FOOD IN HER BILL, THE FLICKER PARTIALLY SWALLOWS IT AND THEN PASSES IT DOWN THE THROAT TO THE YOUNG.

WNU Service

**Legal Definition**  
"What does you understand by 'circumstantial evidence?'" asked Miss Miami Brown.  
"As near as I kin 'splain it, I'm de way it has been 'splained to me," answered Mr. Erastus Pinkley, "circumstantial evidence is de feathers dat you leaves lyin' around after you has done et de chicken."

**Sayings**  
"We should be careful what we say," said the careful friend.  
"Of course," said Miss C. "although it isn't so much what we say that makes trouble as what our body says you said."



**The Man Who Knows**

Whether the Remedy You are taking for Headaches, Neuralgia or Rheumatism Pain is SAFE is Your Decision. Ask Him

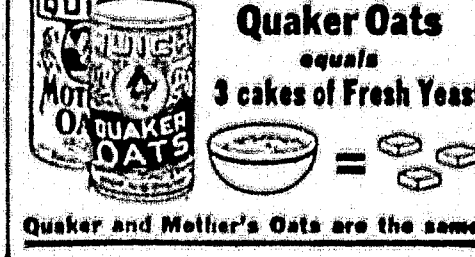
Don't Entrust Your Own or Your Family's Well-Being to Unknown Preparations

**NONE OTHER COMPARES TO OATMEAL**

in one of the most important things to children—precious Vitamin B for keeping fit. Mighty few cereals have it.

Many are nervous, poor in appetite, system out of order, because their daily diets lack enough of the precious Vitamin B for keeping fit. Few things keep them back like a lack of this protective food element. So give everyone Quaker Oats every morning. Because in addition to its generous supply of Vitamin B for keeping fit, it furnishes food-energy, muscle and body-building ingredients. For about 1/2c per dish. Start serving it tomorrow for a 2-weeks test. Quaker Oats has a wholesome, nut-like, luscious appeal to the appetite. Flavors, surpassingly good. All grocers supply it.

**IN VITAMIN B FOR KEEPING FIT...**



**BEFORE** you take any preparation you don't know all for the relief of headaches, neuralgia, or rheumatism, ask your doctor what he thinks about it—in comparison with Genuine Bayer Aspirin. We say this because, before the discovery of Bayer Aspirin, so-called "pain" remedies were used against by physicians as bad for the stomach; or, after the heart. And the discovery of Bayer Aspirin largely changed medical practice. Countless thousands of people who have taken Bayer Aspirin in and out without ill effect, proved that the medical profession about its safety were correct. Remember this: Genuine Bayer Aspirin is rated among the methods yet discovered for the relief of headaches and all common pains... and safe for the average person to take regularly. You can get real Bayer Aspirin any drug store—simply by asking for it by the name Bayer Aspirin when you buy.

**Bayer Aspirin**

**GARAGE**  
Phone 101 Bethel, Me.  
Station No. 531

STUDY ONE: RECEIVING CONGRATULATIONS on the birth of a daughter Oct. 3, weighing five pounds and named Lada Margaret. Mrs. McGuire was formerly Miss Emma Cushman.

**CURLY 10**



MINUTE  
BY ARNOLD

**S NOW IN THE ARCTIC**  
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The  
Man Who  
Knows

Whether the Remedy  
You are taking for  
Headaches, Neuralgia,  
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SAFE is Your Doctor's  
Ask Him

Don't Entrust Your  
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Well-Being to Unknown  
Preparations

BEFORE you take any preparation you don't know all about, the relief of headaches, neuralgia, rheumatism, pain, ask your doctor about it—in camp with Genuine Bayer Aspirin. We say this because, before the discovery of Bayer Aspirin, the so-called "pain" remedies were used against by physicians and for the stomach; or, often the heart. And the discovery of Bayer Aspirin largely ended medical practice. Countless thousands of people have taken Bayer Aspirin and out without ill effect. Remember this: Genuine Aspirin is rated among the methods yet discovered for the relief of headaches and all common pains, and safe for the average person to take regularly. You can get real Bayer Aspirin at any drug store—simply by asking for it by the name Bayer Aspirin, but always saying BAYER ASPIRIN when you buy.

Bayer Aspirin



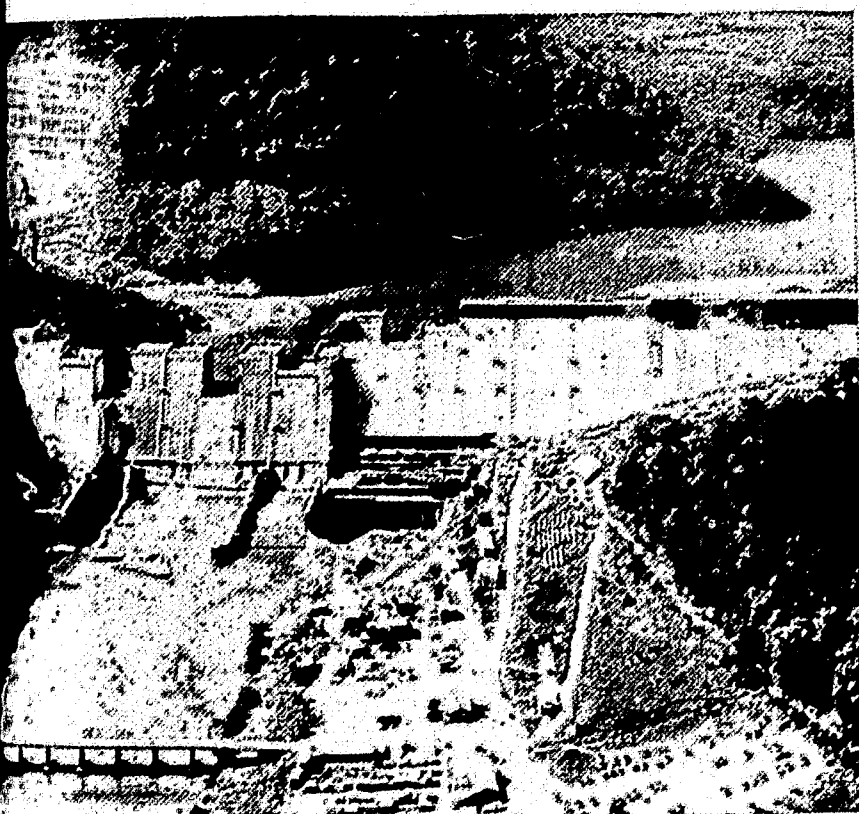
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## Senator McAdoo and Young Bride



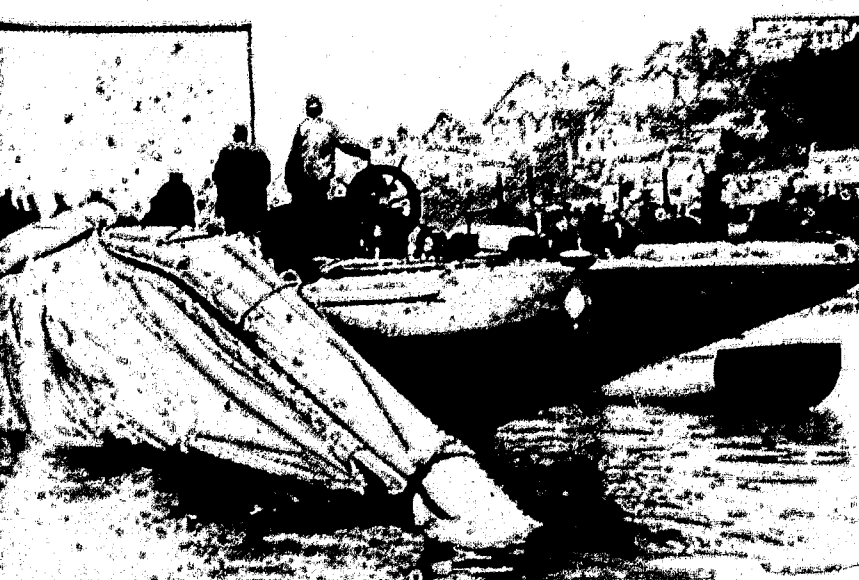
United States Senator William G. McAdoo of California and his six-year-old bride, who was Miss Doris Cross, a welfare worker employed by the public health service. The senator, who is almost seventy, has been married twice before, his second wife having been the late Wilson's daughter Eleanor.

## Norris Dam Almost Completed



Norris dam, now more than nine-tenths complete, as it appeared from the air recently. The view shows the dam, being built on the Clinch River by the TVA, with more than 900,000 cubic yards of concrete already poured. Several hundred feet of the east abutment, at the right, are completed.

## When the Yankee Came to Grief



The once trim cup yacht Yankee was a sorry sight after her mast was blown clear during a race with the Shamrock, the Velsheda and the Heaver at the Dartmouth, England, regatta. The yacht capsized but there were no casualties. The Yankee is shown being towed into Plymouth for repairs.

discussed employees' planning from Minnesota's weekly to California's. Continued on Page Four

Food Expert Turns Court  
Into School and Wins Case

Uncle Sam's food examiners strive for accuracy—it's part of their job. One of them recently converted a federal court into a schoolroom and enabled the government to win a contested food seizure case. The cannery whose food was seized testified its count of molds was consistently lower than those of the government.

B. J. Howard, chief of the micro-analytical laboratory of the food and drug administration, who teaches cannery employees the proper method of using the microscope in exam-

ing and counting molds on foods, was summoned.

At the court's direction he instructed the cannery's food examiner in correct use of the microscope and revealed errors in the latter's method of examination. The cannery atorney watched closely, and later consented to a decree of condemnation as originally sought by the government.

## White House Trees

On the 18 acres comprising the White House lawn, there are 345 trees of 91 varieties. These have been transplanted from all parts of the United States, many having been planted by the Presidents themselves.

## WHY BAY TURNS YELLOW

La Jolla Bay, near San Diego, Calif., had this summer a visitation of "yellow water," unique in that region both because of the prominence of yellow and the extremely small size of the causative organism, says the Collecting Net, published in the interests of marine biological laboratories. No satisfactory identification of this organism has been obtained. Individuals had a length of only about six-thousandths of a millimeter. They had four flagella. The case was also remarkable on account of the entire absence of other plankton organisms during the period of its noted abundance, from about July 27 to August 7.

**You cannot afford to be without  
Firestone Ground Grip Tires  
for Fall and Winter use on your  
car, truck and tractor. You will  
not need chains! They will give  
you the greatest satisfaction and  
save you money!**

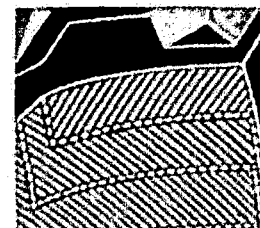
FALL RAINS and winter snows present a transportation problem to farmers. Firestone solved this problem when they developed the complete line of Ground Grip Tires for cars, trucks, tractors and all farm implements. There are three patented features that give Firestone Tires super-traction in mud, snow, sand, gravel or soft ground of any kind.

1. Gum-Dipped  
Cord Body

The High Stretch Cord Body of Firestone Tires is Gum-Dipped (soaked in liquid rubber) giving extra strength and longer flexing life to withstand the terrific stresses and strains of the extra pulling power with only twelve pounds of air pressure. Firestone Tires are the only tires built that are Gum-Dipped.

2. Ground Grip  
Tread

Built with 54% additional tough rubber and scientifically designed with heavy cross bars and deep grooves that are self-cleaning (chains are not necessary), giving super-traction and long wear. The bars of rubber are so placed that they will not bump when used on paved roads.

3. Two Extra  
Layers of Gum-  
Dipped Cords

This exclusive construction feature locks the thick, heavy tread securely to the Gum-Dipped cord body, making them one inseparable unit. This makes practical the use of a wider, flatter, thicker, deeper non-skid Firestone tread with higher shoulders and more and tougher rubber.

| FOR CARS             |         | HEAVY DUTY |
|----------------------|---------|------------|
| 4.40/4.50/4.75-21... | \$ 7.85 | \$ 9.80    |
| 4.75/5.00-19 .....   | 8.50    | 10.60      |
| 4.50/4.75/5.00-20... | 8.35    | 10.35      |
| 5.25/5.50-17 .....   | 10.55   | 12.50      |
| 5.25/5.50-18 .....   | 10.65   | 12.75      |
| 6.00-16 .....        | 11.95   | 14.15      |

OTHER SIZES PRICED PROPORTIONATELY LOW

| FOR TRUCKS       |         |
|------------------|---------|
| 32x6 Truck Tires | \$27.65 |
| 32x6 H.D.        | 36.25   |
| 6.00-20 ...      | 16.95   |
| 6.50-20 ...      | 21.95   |
| 7.00-20 ...      | 29.10   |
| 7.50-20 ...      | \$35.20 |
| 7.50-24 ...      | 39.00   |
| 8.25-20 ...      | 49.30   |
| 8.25-24 ...      | 54.75   |
| 9.00-20 ...      | 60.75   |

OTHER SIZES PRICED PROPORTIONATELY LOW

| FOR TRACTORS     |              |
|------------------|--------------|
| GROUND GRIP TYPE | CHEVRON TYPE |
| 5.50-16 ...      | \$11.05      |
| 7.50-18 ...      | 17.45        |
| 9.00-36 ...      | 73.95        |
| 11.25-24 ...     | 66.60        |
| 5.50-16 ...      | \$ 9.40      |
| 7.50-18 ...      | 14.85        |
| 9.00-36 ...      | 62.85        |
| 11.25-24 ...     | 56.60        |

OTHER SIZES PRICED PROPORTIONATELY LOW

**Guarantee**—This heavy, Super-Traction tread is guaranteed not to loosen from the tire body under any conditions, and all other parts of the tire are fully guaranteed to give satisfaction.

If you have not already received your copy of the new Firestone Farm Catalog, clip this coupon and mail today! This catalog tells you how Firestone Tires and Auto Supplies will serve you better and save you money.

Listen to the Voice of Firestones—featuring Margaret Sprague, Soprano, with the Firestone Choral Symphony, and William Daly's Orchestra—every Monday night over N. B. C. National Network

**FIRESTONE TIRE AND RUBBER COMPANY**  
Department WNU-1012 . . . Farm Division—AKRON, OHIO  
Please send me a copy of your new Farm Tire Catalog.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

I farm \_\_\_\_\_ Acres, I own a \_\_\_\_\_ Tractor

TOWN \_\_\_\_\_ R. F. D. \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_



**SPECIFY FIRESTONE GROUND GRIP TIRES ON YOUR NEW EQUIPMENT**

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18  
BETHEL GRANGE HALL  
JORDAN'S ORCHESTRA

Ladies 15c Gents 25c

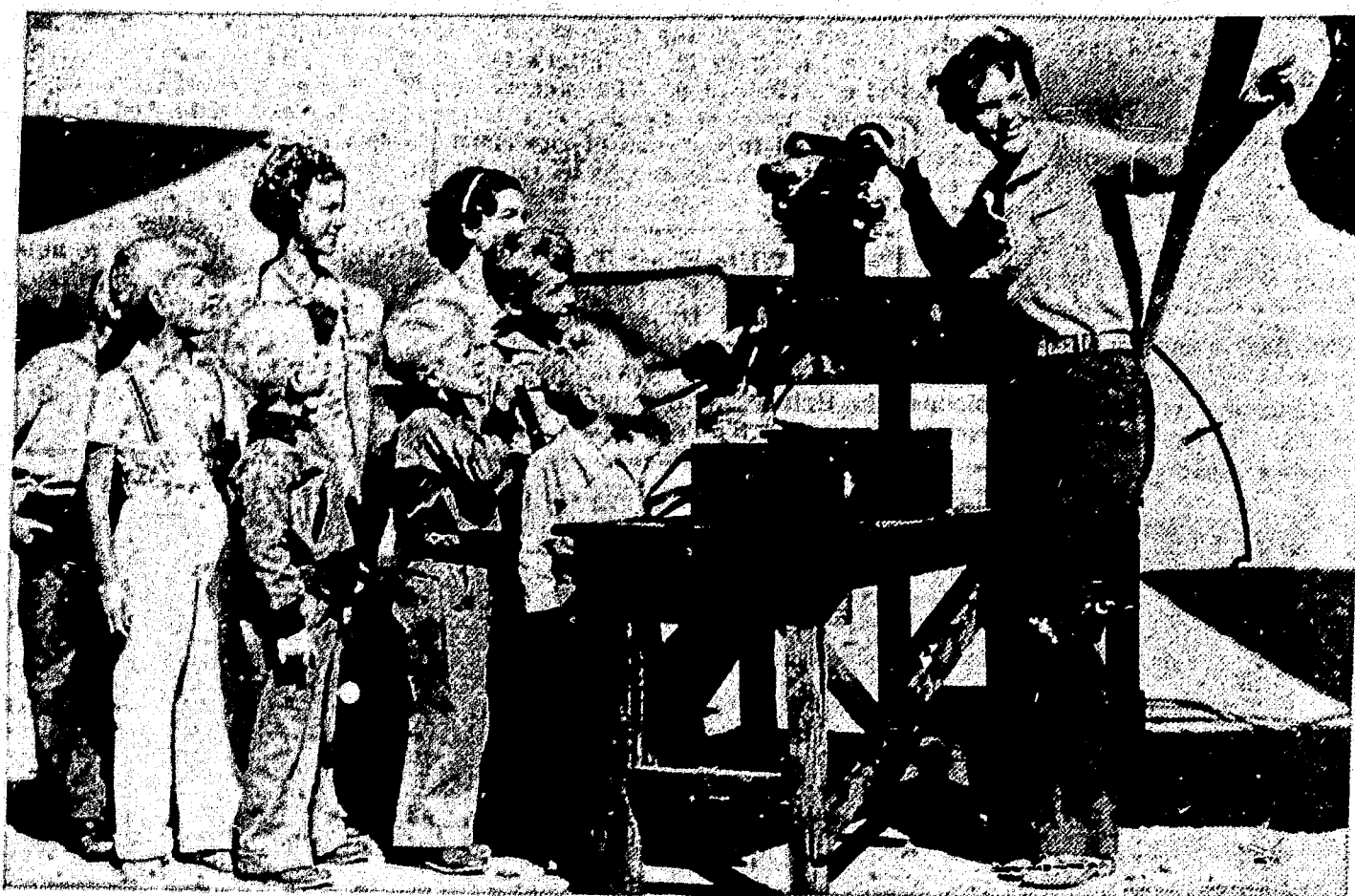
**HARVEST SUPPER**  
NEWRY CORNER GRANGE HALL  
OCT. 25  
Jordan's Orchestra

Admission 25c ea. Supper 35c ea.

teeth, etc.  
Dr. True's Elixir laxative round worm  
expeller—made from imported herbs  
... mild and pleasant to take ...  
for children and adults.  
Successfully Used for 84 Years

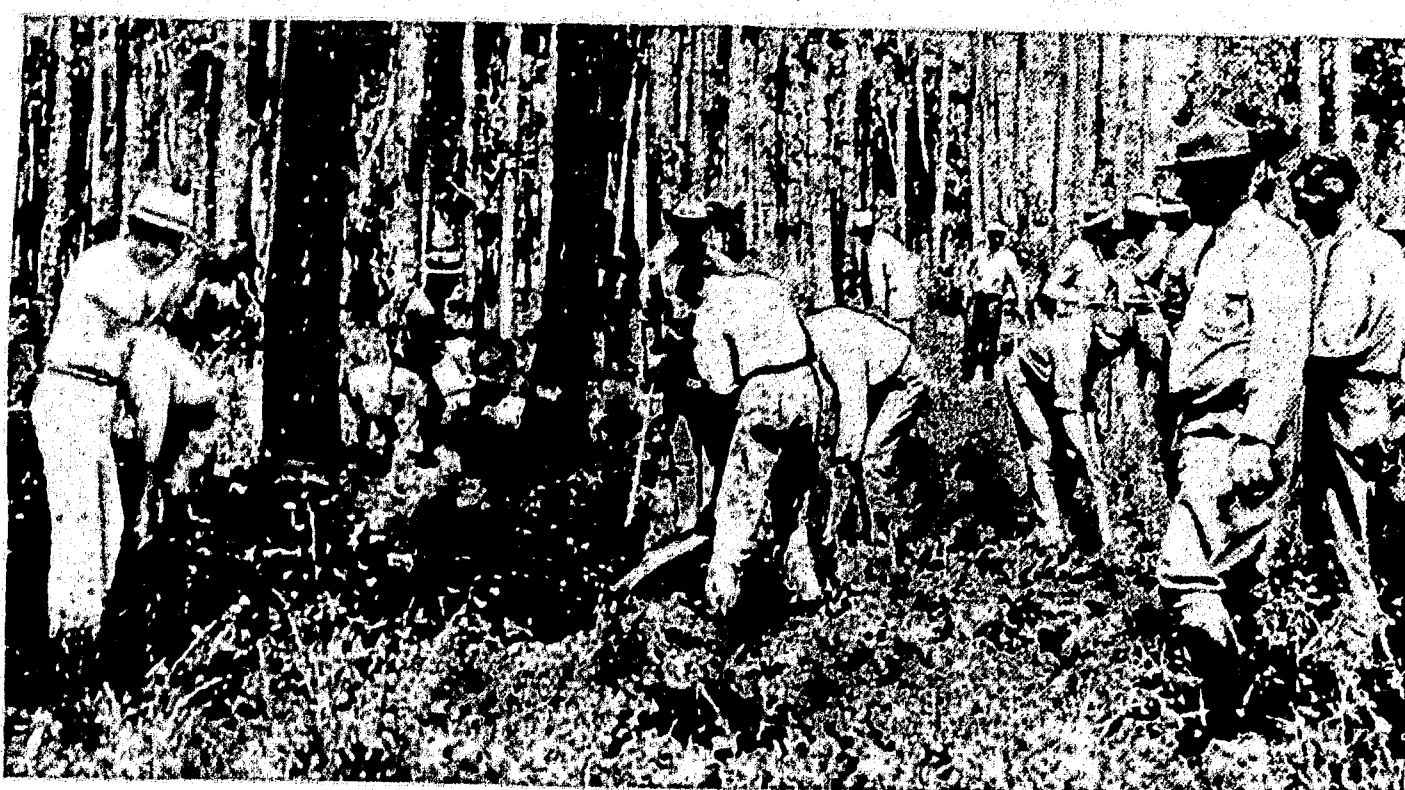


## Amelia Tells the Children All About It



While aiding a pilot friend to repair a cylinder of his plane, Amelia Earhart, America's foremost aviatrix, became the center of interest in Santa Ana, Calif., when a group of children gathered around to witness the repair.

## Starting Work on Florida Ship Canal



President Roosevelt at Hyde Park passed a button that started preliminary work on the Florida ship canal that will connect the Atlantic with the Gulf of Mexico. In this picture are seen men under army supervision cutting down trees to clear the way for the big channel.

## Two Record Breakers of the Air



Howard Hughes, left, young millionaire film producer and aviation enthusiast, photographed just before he set a new land plane speed record of 233 miles an hour. His ship crashed but he was unhurt. Maj. Alexander P. De Seversky, at right, war time pilot and airplane designer, set a new mark at Detroit for amphibians, making 230.93 miles an hour.



## ALMOST PERFECT



Private (First Class) Remes de la Hunt, United States Marine Corps, winner of the Coast Guard Trophy match at the National rifle matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, with a score of 99 out of a possible 100, against 1,500 contestants.

Climate Alters Shape of Nose Human noses change shape to fit the climate, scientists were recently told. Long nostrils are needed to preheat cold air.

## Triumph for Young Opera Singer



Jean Tennyson, one-time "Follies" prima donna and now soprano of the Chicago City Opera company, won wide acclaim following her appearance at the Salzburg music festival. She is one of the youngest ever to appear at this musical event, which brings together leaders from all over the world. Miss Tennyson will sing with the City Opera company again this year.

## Waiting for Offer From Hollywood



With a simian sigh Alice Albino sits with her chin on her hand, waiting for an offer from Hollywood. And why not? Isn't Alice Albino the only platinum blonde monkey in the United States? Alice came to Central park zoo in New York from South America three months ago but has been rather shy during that period. This is her first picture.

### The Redstart

The male Redstart is white low on the abdomen. The upper parts are black, with orange patches on each side of the breast, and near the center of each wing. The outer tail feathers are also orange, tipped with black. The orange of the breast is more fiery red in tone. The female is grayish, green-brown instead of black, and she is yellow where the male is orange.

### Trim Zoo Animals' Toenails

Animals of zoo exhibits have their toenails cut, the being that they do not get exercise to keep the nails naturally worn down, and if the claws were allowed to grow they in time turn inward and pierce the flesh. This operation is an easy task for the keeper. It is part of their daily work has to be done.

## GARAGE

Phone 101, Bethel, Me.  
Station No. 571

On the birth of a daughter Oct. 3, weighing five pounds and named Lois Margaret, Mrs. McGuire was thought of him... what she thought of all Yankees... well

## CURLY 10

Continued on Page